

Services Set For Marine Hero

Funeral services are to be held today at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Memorial Church for Gun- Sgt. Theon Deckrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow, of Grayling, who lost his life in action during World War II in the Southwest Pacific. Rev. R. C. Oster will officiate at the military funeral and interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery. The remains will be brought to the city from the front lines.



Theon C. Deckrow

Grayling and will be at the funeral home at 300 Park Street at 10 o'clock. Theon was 20 years of age when he lost his life in action against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific. He was killed on January 3, 1944. He was buried in a military cemetery there until he was brought back overseas.

Michigan State Group Here For Week End
About 150 members of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and friends arrived in Grayling last Saturday in a motorcade from Michigan State College, East Lansing, to enjoy a week end of winter sports. The group stayed at the Shop-n-Stay Inn and although the weather was not ideal for winter sports, the group reported an enjoyable week end and are planning another similar outing next winter.

Lovells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loeffler of Detroit spent the week end with the corner's parents, the Paul Loefflers, also visiting friends in and around Lovells.

Judson McCormick who is employed at Midland, visited relatives in Lovells last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lark of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haefka over the week end.

We are glad to have the Wm. Paulding back with us after spending a number of weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Spaulding of Midland spent the week end with relatives in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss of Midland were at their cabin over the week end.

Barbara Johnson celebrated her birthday Sunday by having a number of her school mates with her at her home. The group of young people returned home with a car after attending Sunday School and enjoyed the afternoon playing games together, as well as enjoying the birthday luncheon.

South Branch

The infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Syd G. Austin is quite ill at the hospital at Grayling.

Mrs. Truman Legg and son, Peter, were in Traverse City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Legg and Mrs. Syd G. Austin left for Florida, Tuesday. They expect to stay about three weeks.

Stream Conitition, A Big Factor In Fish Life

Stream improvement is a program that all sportsmen's clubs can enter into with the co-operation of the Conservation Department, says O. H. Clark, in charge of the lake and stream improvement program for the department.

The devices now being installed attempt to do two things, he said, one, create holes for the fish, and two, uncover gravel. These two things usually go hand in hand. Deflectors are built to do the same thing a sharp bend in the river would do. They are intended to dig holes, uncover gravel in the stream bed and pile up the removed sand behind the deflectors. Other structures called "loggers" logs create a small hole near the bank, the log serves as a hide, and a fisherman can hide there.

Sportsman participation is encouraged, Clark said. The state is

Dog Quarantine Extended To May 12 Over Whole County

The Department of Agriculture of the State of Michigan through state Veterinarian C. F. Clark last week extended the dog quarantine to May 12 and included all of Crawford County, its cities and villages.

Dogs can not be removed from this county during the quarantine unless a permit from the Department of Agriculture is first obtained. Permits are issued if evidence can be shown that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies within the last six months by a licensed veterinarian.

County Prosecutor Robert F. Neafie today issued the following statement on the situation and quoted Sec. 6 and 23 of the Michigan State Laws relating to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

"Rabies is a highly fatal disease affecting the nervous systems of all types of warm blooded animals. This disease is caused by what is known as a virus, which is found in the saliva of infected animals. The disease may be spread by bites from any animal which is infected, but generally is spread almost entirely by affected dogs.

Acting on request from the local authorities, a quarantine has been declared on the dogs in most of Crawford County. Under the provisions of this quarantine, dogs must be kept confined to the premises of the owner or under their immediate physical control. The basic reason for this quarantine is to control the stray dog, which experience has shown is the main factor in the spread of rabies.

Owners are advised that present day vaccines are available through local veterinarians which are highly effective in preventing the disease when properly given to dogs. Owners are advised that they should not wait until their dog has been bitten before having them vaccinated as the vaccine in that instance has much less chance of being successful in preventing the development of this disease.

Special caution should be used in instructing children not to attempt to pet stray dogs and avoid them as much as possible. Special caution should be given to children in instructing them in no instance to try to capture or separate dogs which are fighting.

The Michigan statutes, annotated: Sec. 6. Said commissioner shall also have power to declare and enforce a quarantine on dogs in any district of this state in which rabies is prevalent.

CALVARY CHURCH NEWS
The special meetings of the Calvary Baptist Church which began February 14th with Rev. Edwin DuBois as the evangelist, carried an average crowd of 62 persons. The G. C. Y. society of the church sponsored the Northland Youth for Christ. Capt. Lou Ann McEvers, leading, Lillian Brown, Morris Bielski, Phyllis Fairbotham, Leon St. John ushering. Capt. McEvers turned the conducting over to Rev. DuBois, who also furnished special numbers on the violin and cornet. The rally crowd reached 160 persons. Rev. DuBois' message was the "Price of Neglect." Rev. DuBois spoke at all services Sunday. His message to the 6:30 P. M. group was from the text, 2 Tim 4:7, and Eji. 6:10, 17. "The Fight of Faith."

St. Mary's Church News
Around 300 people were served supper Wednesday, the 16th at St. Mary's Hall. The family parish supper was sponsored by the Altar Society with Mrs. Eleanor Hunter, chairman and Mrs. Edith Edwards, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Legg and Mrs. Syd G. Austin left for Florida, Tuesday. They expect to stay about three weeks.

there is an outbreak of rabies, hog cholera, hoof and mouth disease or any other contagious or infectious diseases among the live stock; and may order that all dogs in said district shall be securely chained or otherwise confined. Any dog found at large in contravention of the terms of such quarantine or order may be killed. It shall be the duty of the sheriff of each county in the district affected and of his deputies, constables and other municipal police officers to see to it that such quarantine and orders are enforced.

Any officer killing a dog pursuant to the provisions of this act shall not be subject to any liability therefor.

Sec. 23 Any person violating, disregarding or evading any of the provisions of this act, or any of the rules, regulations, orders or directions of the commissioner of Animal Industry (Commissioner of Agriculture) made pursuant hereto, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof for the first offense shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not more than ninety days or both fine and imprisonment within the discretion of the court, and for each subsequent offense upon conviction hereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than six months or by both such fine and imprisonment within the discretion of the court.

Senior Prom Saturday Night

The seniors have been working and planning hard to make this year's prom the best ever. The party is scheduled for Saturday night in the High School Gymnasium for 9 to 11. Dancing will be to the music of Fred Gleason and his orchestra. Admission is \$1.00 per person, \$1.75 a couple and 50c for spectators. The public is cordially invited.

Serving on the decorations committee are Sara Smith, chairman; Joan Corwin, Pat Berry, Donna Carlson, Leonard Jensen, Amber Meech, Phyllis Milks, Joyce Hoerl, Mary Gierke, Dick Owen, Mary Majeska, Norine Vincent, Cynthia Stephan, Bob Lozon, Joan Harwood, Sara Smith and Pat Skingley are on the ticket committee. Advertising is being handled by Thelma Agar, Ernie Parsons, Carl Dean Hanson with Axel Peterson chairman of the committee.

Some very pretty decorations have been planned and a good time promised for all.

L. D. S. Church News
The Grayling Mission of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S. closed a very successful series of meetings which were held each evening of last week at the new church home. Elder Geo. Locke of Standish, who was the speaker, held high interest and brought "The Principles of the Gospel" to the saints and friends of Grayling, Frederic and Kalkaska.

Special music and singing brought the services into the spirit of truth and understanding. The singing group, which composed the choir each Sunday evening and they responded 100%. Rev. R. C. Puffer and his Youth Fellowship group attended the last evening which greatly helped to bring the services to a successful close.

Elder and Mrs. Roy Newberry rendered a great service with their talents to make this program the success that it was. The members of the church are happy in their new home. It is small but will welcome all who care to attend.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth." 2 Tim 2:15

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Published at GRAYLING MICHIGAN'S YEAR-AROUND SPORTLAND

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949



The almost constant crowded conditions at Grayling's Mercy Hospital which force the placing of patients in beds in the hallways as pictured above are no secret to those who have been patients at the hospital in the last few months, or visitors or those of the staff of the Grayling Mercy. The attending lack of privacy, the increased burden of carrying for patients not in a room throws an added burden on the all ready overworked staff who are valiantly trying to uphold the high standards of the institution.

Announce Band Concert Program

LeRoy Christian, director of the Grayling High School Band announces the program which the band, attired in their new uniforms, will present at the high school gym at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday night.

The program will open with "National Emblem" by Bagley, followed by:

- 1-Overture, Eroica Skornicia
- 2-The Klaxon Fillmore
- 3-Scar Dance Chaminade
- Flute duet, Joan Bond, Ann Holm.
- 3-My Happiness

Bergantine-Peterson Until Fulton-Crosby-Kahler Far Away Places

Whitney-Kramer On The Square Panella Carnival of Roses Olivadotti Whistler and His Dog Pryor Piccolo, Joan Bond Queen City March Boom Star Spangler Banner

Members of the band who will take part in the concert are: Flute—Joan Bond and Ann Holm. Oboe—James Kumpula. Clarinet—James Kumpula, Sue Giegling, Bob Smith, Nancy Hoelsi, Shirley Souders and Sally Gross. Saxophone—James Burch, alto; Tom Johnson tenor; Bob Smith, baritone, and James Kumpula, alto.

Horn—Phyllis Ziebell, Iris Annis and Phyllis Fairbotham. Cornet—George Kesseler, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Klein, Tom Hilton, Cora LaGrow and Audrey Woot.

Trombone—Dick Owen, Lee Nolan, Marvin Bielski, Jack Smith and James Klein. Baritone—Ruth Decker and Betsy Niederer. Bass—Jack Richardson, Roger Kesseler and Dick Souders. Percussion—Terry Hilton, Donna Carlson, Betty Mathewson and Pat Stephan. Drum Majorettes—Lucy Galvani, Dorothy Watkins, Betty Kubie and Luellen Watkins.

Beginners—Jean Lovely, Jerimae Harwood, Jody Munis and Patty Thompson.

Dem State Candidates Speak Here Friday

At noon sharp in the court room at the Crawford County Court House, John H. McCarthy, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner and Dr. Smith, candidate for the state board of agriculture will speak.

The meeting which is scheduled for 15 minutes only, was arranged by the Democratic County Committee. It is expected that other candidates for state offices will be present. The group is leaving Bay City Friday morning with stops scheduled at Standish, West Branch and Roscommon. They are to attend a luncheon in Gaylord at 1 P. M. and proceed to the Upper Peninsula, where they will be met by Gov. C. Mennen Williams, Saturday morning, who is flying up.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Fred Bear presented two movies as the program at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling Monday evening.

One movie was a Michigan Conservation Department film entitled "Feathered Shafts" and traced the development of archery from the Indian arrowhead makers to the fine precision factory made archery equipment of today. The other film was entitled "Alaskan Adventures" and starred Art Young, famous bow and arrow big game hunter and Captain Jack Richardson, famous big game photographer.

The film was most interesting and depicted many of the famous natural wonders of Alaska with many fine scenes in which Alaskan big game was shown at close range.

Air Rifles Can Be Dangerous

Last Wednesday afternoon, Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards was struck in the back by a pellet fired from an air rifle while he was pushing a playmate on a sled.

Tommy was taken to Dr. L. F. Hayes and the accident reported to Sheriff William Golnick, who investigated the occurrence and took the rifle from the minor who admitted firing the shot. The rifle was later returned to the minor's father, who was told of the city ordinance against such weapons by Probate Judge Ray Clement.

Tommy was not seriously injured by the pellet, but easily could have been. Rifles whether air or otherwise, are dangerous and should be handled with extreme care.

Eldorado News
Mrs. Fred Hartman is spending a week of her convalescence with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Keith, in West Branch.

Grayling Defeats Alpena To Win Tourney, Gaylord Takes Third

Ed Chalker, Tourney Leading Scorer
Grayling spotted Alpena an 81 point lead at the end of the first quarter Saturday night in the finals of the Grayling Invitational Independent Basketball Tournament, but came back in the final three quarters to outscore the invaders 39 to 17 to win by a lopsided 41 to 27 score.

Gaylord easily dropped Kalkaska for third spot in the tourney with Max Culliton scoring 29 points to give the northerners a 66 to 48 edge.

Grayling moved into the finals by starting off last Tuesday night defeating Traverse City 58 to 35 with all of Coach Cornells subs seeing action before the game was over. Joe Bogart led the victors with 17 points with Terrell of the losers scoring 14. On Thursday night Grayling met Gaylord and

Attends Coronation At West Branch

Miss Rose Bishaw, 1949 Michigan Winter Sports Queen and escort, James Duley, attended a dinner and dance and coronation pageantry, crowning Miss Carol Harper of Rose City, 18 year old brunette as the 1949 Ogemaw Hills Winter Sports Queen at West Branch on Saturday.

2 Youths Arraigned On Larceny Charge

Arthur Tatro, 17, and Charles R. Siewert, 16 1/2 both of Hazel Park were arraigned before Justice Van Smith Monday on a larceny which developed from the pairs alleged breaking and entering five cabins near Lovells where they allegedly stole personal property.

The two youths were arrested by Sheriff William Golnick and State Troopers Meyers and Johnson of the Gaylord Post. Both of the defendants were bound over to Circuit Court on the charge after they waived examination. Siewert, because he is below the age of 17, will not be bound over to Circuit Court on the charge, however until Probate Judge Ray Clement waives his case out of Juvenile Court.

Maple Forest

The T. N. T. Club have completed plans for their program for Saturday evening, February 26th at the Town Hall. The cast of the one act comedy, "Comin' Round the Mountain" includes: John Wilcox, Edmond Howse, Bessie Feldhauser, Ted Bayham, June Verhinde, Dora Feldhauser, Stanley Hummel, Jr., and Jim Verlinde. Besides the play, other attractions will be featured by the following T. N. T. members: Mrs. Ivan Hamblin, Roy Reava, Rolly Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey. Herbert Olson of Grayling will assist with musical numbers. A moderate admission will be charged for the entertainment. A free lunch will be provided by the club members. Come and see what local amateurs can do! The program begins at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Olson and Mrs. Robert Feldhauser went to Traverse City Saturday with Mrs. Herbert Olson of Grayling.

Nancy Papenfus spent part of the week end in Grayling with her cousins, Sue and Sally Gorchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bearss returned from Grand Rapids, Thursday, having been called there by the illness of his mother. Mrs. Bearss was somewhat improved when they left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feldhauser and family spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feldhauser.

Don't forget the program put on by the T. N. T. Club at the Maple Forest Town Hall, Saturday evening, February 26 at 9 o'clock.

Frederic News
Mrs. John Burke received word Thursday of the death of her nephew, Harry Freeheart, in Toledo, Ohio.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Feb. 24—Home Extension Group III will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Smith, Thursday evening.

Feb. 24—Regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge, No. 352. Refreshments after the meeting.

Feb. 24—F. & A. M., No. 356. 3rd degree. 5 P. M. Dinner 6:30. Feb. 25—Senior Prom, 9:30 to 1:30. High School. March 2—Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 23—O. E. S. Social hour and refreshments.

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won by a 62 to 52 count with Ed Smith with 20 points leading the way. Al McCoy with 18 point was high for the losers.

Alpena moved into the finals by tripping West Branch on Wednesday night in the thriller of the tourney by a 42 to 40 score. The lead changed hands several times in the last four minutes of the contest. Sequim with 13 points led the victors while Janish, West Branch pivotman and former player led the losers with 11 points. On Thursday night Alpena defeated Kalkaska by a 51 to 49 count with Pastal leading the way with 22 points. Ed Chalker with 17 counter the losers.

The semi-finalists moved to play the game for third place, Gaylord dropping Roscommon in the opening game of the tourney, ment by a 47 to 40 score with Culliton scoring 15 points for the winners and Ostling hitting for the losers. Gaylord was the trapped on Thursday night by the locals. Kalkaska defeated Indian River on Wednesday night by a 55 to 46 score with Chalker with 21 points. W. King with 20 points high for the River outfit. Alpena then defeated Kalkaska on Thursday night.

Ed Chalker, high school star of Kalkaska and former Grayling High School star was the leading scorer of the tournament with 6 points. Max Culliton of Gaylord scored 55 points. Joe Bogart with 37 was third with Ed Smith. Grayling hitting for 36 and Sandy Thompson 32. Pastalanic, bespectacled Alpena center who played in but two of the three games scored 31 points. Culliton's 29 points against Kalkaska in the battle for third place Saturday night was the biggest single scoring job turned in during the tournament. Chalker grabbed his high scoring honors on a well balanced job throughout the three games with 21, 17 and 23 points respectively.

The standout players for the various teams entered were Bogart, Smith and Sandy Thompson for Grayling, Pastalanic and R. Shea for Alpena, Culliton and Al McCoy for Gaylord, Chalker and W. Hanson for Kalkaska, Janish and Davis for West Branch, W. King of Indian River, Terrell of Traverse City and R. Ostling of Roscommon.

Plan To Form Aero Club Chapter
Plans are being formulated to form a Northern Michigan Chapter of the Aero Club of Michigan and Clayton McDonnell of Grayling has accepted the chairmanship. The chapter will be formed on a nine county basis including besides Crawford, Roscommon, Oscoda, Ogemaw, Alcona, Iosco, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac counties. Each county group will hold separate meetings with the entire chapter scheduled to hold meetings four times yearly. About 100 members are expected to join. The group will elect directors to serve on the state board of the Aero Club. The club's purpose is to sponsor aviation activities.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has accepted honorary chairmanship of Michigan Aviation Week, June 3-12. The Aero Club of Michigan is the sponsor of the week. The governor in his acceptance letter said: "This observance has become of increasing importance to our air minded state. I am heartily in favor of the work of the Aero Club."

FINAL RITES READ FOR GEORGE WOOD
Final rites were read by Rev. R. C. Puffer on Monday at 2 o'clock at the Sorenson Funeral Home for George Wood, age 81. Earl Johnson, Wm. Martin, Charles Fisher and Henry Meech served as pallbearers and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WANTED—House wiring work. For estimates call Kalkaska 3484 or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska. Oct. 2 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators - Mimeographs - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 287. 2-19 tf

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FOR SALE—Corona natural gas space heater at a special price. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-17 tf

COMMERCIAL MIMEOGRAPH service. Straight letter and illustrated art work. Mail copy Acme Office Equipment Co., 203 S. Union St. Traverse City, opposite Post Office. 10-21 tf

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

FOR SALE—We now have a nice selection of reconditioned electric and treadle sewing machines. Prices have been reduced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

RALEIGH GOODS—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crawford, McBain, Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

FOR SALE—New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

FOR SALE—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

WANTED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We carry parts and supplies for all makes. All work guaranteed. Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. Jan 13 to Mar. 31

FOR SALE—House trailers, from wood and Chicago Streamline. 1949 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, bottle gas oven range, inlaid linoleum, built-in air conditioning, 20 ft., 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,445.00; 25 ft., \$1,945; 30 ft., \$2,395. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—6 room modern house in Grayling. 4 rooms and bath down. 2 bedrooms up. \$3,400. Inquire 305 Elm St., Grayling. 17-24

WANTED—Dress making, alteration and repair work. Call Mrs. Erika Knudsen. Phone 2081 between 3 and 6 P. M. 302 1/2 Ionia, (upstairs) city. 1-6 tf

FOR SALE—A.B.C. O-Matic, washes, rinses and damp-dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern, heat, hot water, furnished. Electric range and refrigerator. A quiet, desirable location. All newly decorated. 809 Michigan Ave. Phone 3816. 2-4

DELIGHTFUL AND MODERN home for sale. Five spacious rooms and bath. Garage and three large lots attached. Call Grayling 2681. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE—Ward's Kraft, direct current motor, 32 volt, 1/3 H. P., 1750 R. P. M. Used about 10 hours; also 3 ice refrigerators and 3 oil stoves with ovens, in good condition. Phone 4156. Mrs. John Knecht, Star Route 1. 17-24

WANTED TO BUY—Air compressor. Bear Archery. Phone 2021. 2-4

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY have good paying permanent sales position open immediately for ambitious resourceful woman over 25. Must have good education, at least four years high school, and good personality. Teaching, P. T. A., club or church experience an asset. Give full information including phone for personal interview. Box No. M. S. Avalanche, Grayling. 2-3-1 tf

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth 2 door special deluxe. Beautiful black finish. Come in and see if you can tell this one from a new car. Priced at only \$1,395. 1938 Pontiac six, 4 door. Good rubber, new paint, spot light and seat covers. Priced for a quick sale at only \$535. Drown Motor Sales, Kalkaska. Phone 3531. 2-24 tf

NOW IS THE TIME—To talk about your heating and plumbing needs. Automatic heat of all kinds. Deep and shallow well pumps. Deitering and Son, Heating and Plumbing, 34 S. US-27, Gaylord, Michigan. Ph. 245F13. 2-3-10-17-24-31

FOR SALE—Dry Jack Pine slab wood, 16", delivered. Ph. 2011 or see Mr. Barnes, 707 Maple St., City. 2-4-3-10

FOR SALE—One electric washing machine. Several washing machines less motors. Two table model radios. Universal sweeper, new with all attachments. 807 Ogenaw St. 2-4

WANTED—To buy for cash, forty-eight or one hundred and twenty acres of wild land cut-over. These lands must be located within Michigan State Forest. Write James A. D'Arcy, Realtor, Harrison, Mich. 2-4

LOST—Ladies black leather, fur-lined glove, size 7, at or near school night of Queen's Ball. Reward. Return to Genevieve Douglas, 511 Michigan, City. 2-4

DRESS MAKING—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4861. 2-10 tf

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Must be able to take short hand. Write Box W, c/o Avalanche, giving experience and salary expected. 2-4

FOR SALE—One ice box, 60 lb. capacity, \$2; 1 pair tubular skates, size 6, \$2; 1 pair tubular skates, size 11, practically new, \$3; 1 pair boys ski boots, size 8 1/2, \$3. Terms cash. Dan Bab, bit, city, phone 4112. 2-4

Lenten Foods

of Selected Quality

Red Salmon

Codfish

Tuna Fish

Macaroni and Cheese

Franco

American Spaghetti

Sardines in Oil

Pancake Flour

Perch Fillets

Loaf Cheese

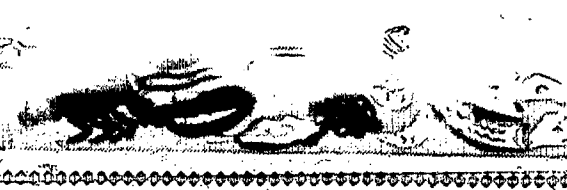
8 oz., 2 lb. bulk

Long Horn Cheese

Old Fashioned Sauerkraut

Special Perfect Cup Coffee

Pie Pan Free 47c lb.

BURROWS Self-Serve MARKET
Phone 2291 228 Michigan

FOR SALE—1938 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Tudor Robert Owen, 304 Chestnut or call 3706. 2-4

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, my home at 301 Chestnut St. Call 4392, or in person. Floyd L. Taylor. 2-4

FOR SALE—Electric Nesco Casserole roaster. Regular size, \$15.00. Call 2301, Grayling. 2-4

FOR SALE—Oil burning stock tank water heater. Greatly reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-24 tf

FOR SALE—Steam table, 4 hole, 8 meat compartment. Reasonable. Joseph Holzman, Box 396, Grayling, Mich. 2-4

OIL BURNER FOR SALE—5 to 6 room capacity. Phone 2051 or see at 300 Ingham St. 2-4

FOR SALE—1936 Buick. Complete stock of radio tubes, also radio repairing. A. J. Trudeau, Jr., 406 Spruce. Phone 4331. 2-4

PUZZLES, GAMES AND SURPRISES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! Kids, see The Comic Weekly Corner for Fun! See it in Book, The Comic Weekly, big color comic magazine with this Sunday's Detroit Times. You also will find details on how to become a member of The Comic Weekly Club and get a Prize Package. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Attend Preview Of New Dodge Cars

Wm. Leng, owner of Wm. Leng Garage, Frederic, has returned from Detroit where he attended a dealer preview of the completely new styled Dodge cars, the first models of which will be publicly displayed in his dealership on Friday, February 25. Mr. Leng was accompanied by Mrs. Leng, Morden Post and Alan Leng. "The primary considerations that influenced the design of the new Dodge were Army statistics which showed that G.I.'s of World War II taller, bigger, and more active than their predecessors of World War I," Mr. Leng said. "As a result, it was apparent that more passenger room, not less, was required in the modern automobile to comfortably accommodate our physically larger gentlemen."

Mr. Leng pointed out that the challenge to Dodge engineers was to design a car with more interior space and still reduce exterior dimensions to eliminate difficulties of handling in traffic, parking and garaging.

Supervisors' Proceedings

February Session Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford held at the Court House in the City of Grayling on the 18th day of February, 1949 A. D. Meeting was called to order by the chairman pro-tem, Archie Howse. Roll was called by Townships and City.

Beaver Creek Township, Supervisor, Frank Millikin present.

Frederic Township, Supervisor, Ray Murphy, present.

Grayling Township, Supervisor, A. P. Feldhauser, present.

Lovells Township, Supervisor, Wm. T. Miller, present. Maple Forest Township, Supervisor, Archie Howse, present. South Branch Township, Supervisor, Sydney A. Dyer, absent. City of Grayling, Supervisor, R. M. Hayes, present. City of Grayling, Supervisor, Charles E. Moore, present.

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Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher



NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, February 24, 1949

"EVERY MAN ... DESERVES THE RIGHT TO BE JUDGED AS AN INDIVIDUAL."

AN EDITORIAL WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE AVALANCHE FOR BROTHERHOOD WEEK, FEBRUARY 20-27, 1949, BY OVETA CULP HOBBY, PUBLISHER AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HOUSTON, TEXAS POST ... THE WOMAN WHO ORGANIZED AND COMMANDED THE WACS AND WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION.

This is a time for dynamics—for warm, generous rapport among friends, for enjoyment of individuals by individuals. With the world seemingly threatened by an eternal coldness, human beings need the warmth of human companionship, rather than the poor and tepid comfort of tolerance.

Every man under God deserves the right to be judged as an individual—rather than as a Catholic, a Jew, a Methodist, or an Episcopalian. Every man is honest or dishonest, charming or annoying, wise or stupid, because he is himself—not because he is a member of a particular group.

It is his inalienable right—a right far greater and more universal than any given in the Constitution—to be an individual, to be accepted or rejected as an individual.

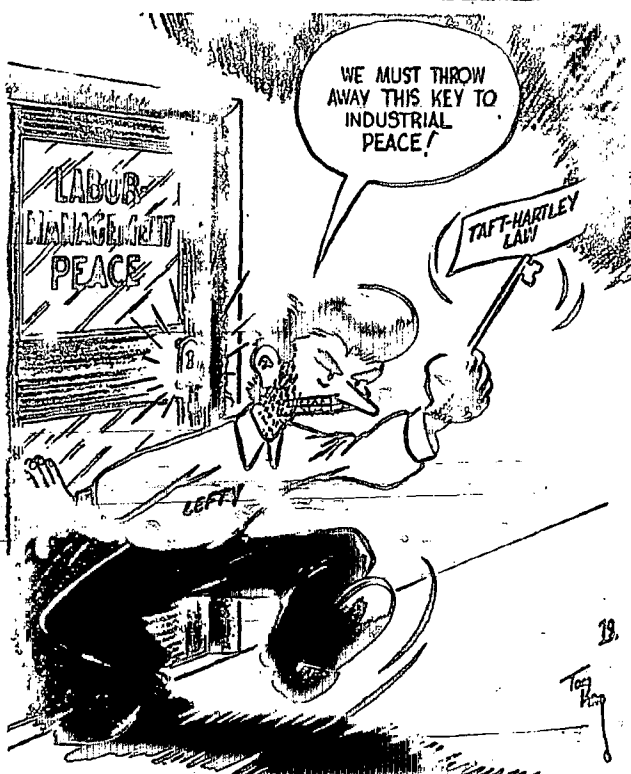
His faith is a part of him—he is not a mere characterless unit in the overall group.

In brotherhood week, Americans everywhere need an upsurge of genuine brotherhood, of intelligence, warm friendship for their brothers.

In friendship, in brotherhood, simple courtesy is the straight path toward decent human relations.

—Oveta Culp Hobby.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lefty Hates Peace

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1926

People of Michigan are beginning to awaken and are quite concerned over the Hanson "Pines" an 80 acre tract of virgin timber located about six miles north east of Grayling. This magnificent stand of timber is the finest tract in Michigan and one of the finest in the whole United States. Salling Hanson Co., who are the owners of "The Pines" have offered this tract and surrounding to the state for use as a public park, suggesting that the cost for the same be left to an impartial investigating committee. The timber on the tract is about 80 years old and will continue to develop for the next 100 years or more. The tract was originally sold by the government to the "Ship Canal Co." and they sold it to Park, Wood and Co., and the latter selling to the Salling Hanson Co.

The first real Fashion Show to be staged in Grayling will be given under the auspices of the Goodwillship Club on Saturday afternoon at the high school. Mrs. Marye Hanson is general chairman of the affair and her assistants are Mrs. Eberne Hanson, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. Mrs. C. G. Clippert will be chairman of the program, which will be composed of special music and feature dancing. The models to be presented are Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Miss Lucille Hanson, Miss Grace Bauman, Mrs. Harold MacNeven and Miss Fern Armstrong.

L. M. Edwards, who has been spending the past two weeks in Grayling visiting old friends and taking medical treatment. He is employed on the Bangor Advance.

Edward Trudo will leave Saturday for Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will take a special training course.

OTC HAZARD

CARELESS PEDESTRIANS OFTEN FIND THAT DRIVERS CANNOT READ THEIR MIND



Know the rules of safe driving. Follow them—they're made to protect you! Insurance is a protection, too. Stop in and let us help you work out the right insurance protection for you and your family.

The Grayling Agency
JOHN BRUNN, Owner
113 Michigan Ave.
OLGA WILSON, Secretary
Phone 6021

time in history when there have been so many autos in general use about Grayling as there is this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit sailed Friday last from New York for the West Indies, where they intend to spend a month.

Local Man Assigned To Tokyo Air Force

Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, Tokyo, Japan. A late January arrival in Tokyo for a new assignment with Far East Air Forces Headquarters is Private First Class Paul LaBrash, son of Mr. E. J. LaBrash, 708 Lake Street, Grayling, Michigan.

Private LaBrash has been assigned to the Airman's Information and Education branch, FEAF Headquarters, where he is doing office work. A 1947 entrant into the service, the airman took his basic training at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas, and attended typing school.

The airman is billeted at the New Kaijo Building, residence of several hundred FEAF airmen. His working offices are in the

Meiji Building in central Tokyo, directly opposite the palace grounds of Emperor Hirohito.

Private LaBrash has a brother, Robert, and a sister, Louise, living at home in Grayling.

Did You Know That

The National Bowling Writers Association selected the following ten men as the Nation's best bowlers during the 1947-48 season:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. ANDY VARIPAPA | 6. WALTER WARD |
| 2. JOE WILMAN | 7. JOE NORRIS |
| 3. NED DAY | 8. RUSS GERSONDE |
| 4. BUDDY BOMAR | 9. WALTER JOHNSON |
| 5. PAUL KRUMSKE | 10. TONY SPARANDO |

These men gained their national reputation and high averages on alleys throughout the country—but on none better than the

8 BRAND NEW BRUNSWICK
A. B. C. BOWLING ALLEYS

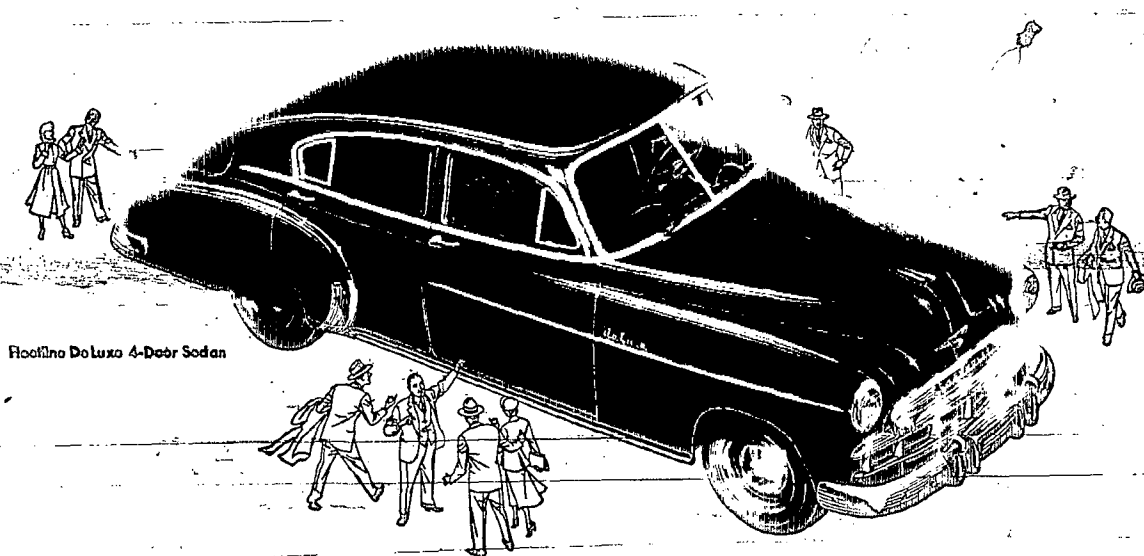
AT

Spike's Recreation

Open Bowling Every Saturday and Sunday
Week Day Before 8 P. M. and After 10 P. M.
Open Bowling Every Afternoon From 2 'til 5:30

SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD OF LOW-COST MOTORING

Yes, this smoother-lined, smarter-lined
CHEVROLET
is the most Beautiful BUY of all



Roofline DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan

... from every point of view
and on every point of value!

Come, see this newest of all new cars; weigh its many exclusive features and advantages; and you'll agree it's the most beautiful buy of all, from every point of view and on every point of value!

Chevrolet is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost! Completely new Bodies by Fisher • New, ultra-fine color harmonies, fixtures and fabrics • New Super-Size Interiors

with "Five-Foot Seats" • New, Panoramic Visibility with wider curved windshield and 90% more glass area all around • New Center-Point Design with Center-Point Steering, Lower Center of Gravity, Center-Point Seating and Center-Point Rear Suspension • Improved Valve-in-Head engine for power, acceleration, smoothness and economy • Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with New Braking Ratios • Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction • Improved Knee-Action Ride with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers • The Car that "Breathes" for New All-Weather Comfort (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost)

First for Quality at Lowest Cost

ALFRED HANSON
610 CEDAR STREET — PHONE 2311



Program for Week of February 25 to March 3

"Coroner Creek"

— Starring —

Randolph Scott and
Marguerite Chapman

Friday & Saturday

"Blondie's Secret"

— Starring —

Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake

2 SMASH HITS!

Cartoon

World News

"That Wonderful Urge"

— Starring —

Tyrone Power and
Gene Tierney

Sunday & Monday

Sunday Show
Continuous From
2 P. M.

Cartoon

Late News

Sports

"A Date With Judy"

— Starring —

Jane Powell, Elizabeth
Taylor, Wallace Beery

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:00 P. M.

Cartoon

Novelty

Comedy

Program Subject To Change

MORE WINTER CARNIVAL HIGH POINTS



—Photo Courtesy Bay City Times.

BEFORE AND AFTER—Shown in the top photo are Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams being welcomed Sunday after their big C-47 Michigan National Guard plane made a beautiful three-point landing at the Grayling airport shortly after noon. Left to right in the photo are Fred C. Welch, president of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce; Robert F. Neafie, Crawford County prosecuting attorney; Gov. Williams; Robert Hayes, mayor of Grayling; Willard Cornell, president of the Grayling Sportsmen's club, and Mrs. Williams. In the lower photo the C-47 carrying Governor and Mrs. Williams is shown after it was damaged in an accident at the Lansing airport Sunday night. Returning from Grayling, the big transport veered off the runway at Lansing Saturday evening into a row of parked private planes. One of the small planes can be seen crushed under the transport. The governor, his wife, Nancy, and other members of their party were shaken up but not injured in the Lansing mishap. Clayton McDonnell manager of the Grayling Air Service was aboard the ship with the governor's party. The governor immediately said he had all confidence in Lt. Col. Donald Armstrong, who was piloting the plane and was ready to fly with him again at anytime. He announced that he planned to attend the Dawn Patrol at Grayling, which will be held on the same Sunday as last year—and he will fly here in a National Guard plane.

Queen Rose Won In Own Right

When Gov. G. Mennen Williams placed the Michigan Winter Sports Queen crown on the head of pretty Rose Bishaw, it marked the first time in the history of Grayling's pioneering Winter Carnival that a Grayling beauty had won the crown.

All the honors which rightfully go with her high office, Miss Rose has won in her own right.

She has been a persistent and consistent credit to her family, her school and her community, by her radio press, and television representation of Grayling. Particularly has she been a credit to Grayling High School from which institution she gained the basic concepts of her aptitude in speech.

As Miss Grayling she was a queen indeed, and all of us are proud that an impartial committee of competent judges selected her as the fairest little queen in our commonwealth.

And just a word about the judges and the judging. The matter of skill on winter sports equipment, personal appearance, social grace and bearing and speech presentation were considered as essential in the selection, according to W. O. Hildebrand.

He is the Lansing business executive who acted as spokesman for the judges and who, like all other judges, does not live in Grayling.

Perhaps Mrs. Williams, the governor's wife, considerable of a beauty in her own right, most aptly appraised Queen Rose when she said:

"She is very lovely and a very beautiful queen."

As moderator of the meeting held with all of the various committees working on the Carnival, I wish to thank all for turning out. The gathering was one of the best in my knowledge ever held in that so much was accomplished. Every committee was represented.

—John H. Peterson



—Photo Courtesy Bay City Times.

Margaret Charron, Grayling ski instructor, and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, right, wife of Michigan governor, compare notes on fine weather and snow conditions while skiing at the Grayling Winter Sports Park Sunday. Mrs. Williams and the governor participated in the Sunday afternoon ceremonial at the annual Winter Carnival.

Carnival Proof That Grayling Folks Can Work Together

With some additional measure of confidence, Grayling may look forward to the 1950 Winter Sports Carnival.

It was written last week in these

Carnival Draws About 5,000

Official paid attendance on Saturday and Sunday at the Grayling Winter Sports Park Carnival approximated five thousand, according to Park officials, who listed the "weather" as responsible for an attendance figure lower than had been anticipated.

Children under 11 years of age are admitted to the Park free, and several thousand youngsters enjoyed this privilege to the fullest extent.

Unseasonable weather, which set in Saturday, thawed the ice on the skating rink into such a condition that it was unsuited for skating shortly after noon. The famed toboggan slide was reduced to a mere 60 miles per hour, but at no time was it necessary to close this top attraction at the Park.

The ski slopes, too, perceptibly were slowed by the Saturday thaw, but were in constant use throughout the day.

Light, fluffy snow which fell Saturday night, reduced the Grayling country side to a typical "winter wonderland" for the queen crowning event at the Park and the visit of Gov. and Mrs. Williams for the coronation high-light on Sunday.

Too, the snow provided ideal conditions for the widely photographed activities of Gov. and Mrs. Williams skiing on the Park slopes.

Saturday's thaw made it necessary for Designers John Deckrow and Leo Isenhauer to rebuild portions of the elaborate ice stage in order to have it at its original best for the crowning highlight.

—Muriel Courtney.

"THANK YOU"
On behalf of the Housing Committee I wish to thank all of the Grayling folk who co-operated so wholeheartedly with us in handling a difficult housing situation and assisting in making our Grayling Winter Carnival the huge success that it was.

—Muriel Courtney.

Queen's Breakfast

The Grayling Winter Sports Carnival officially opened Saturday morning when Rose Bishaw, the then Miss Grayling, and her court as well as members of the Grayling Women's Club Queens Committee enjoyed a breakfast at Jerrie's Ranch at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Jerrie Johnson, owner of the Ranch played hostess and the banks of the Queen, her court, and the committee members are extended to her.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce which is incorporated to promote and aid events in Grayling which will publicize the community and aid the business life of the area, wishes to thank the Grayling Winter Sports Inc., The Grayling Sportsmen's Club, the Grayling Women's Club and all others who helped to make the Winter Carnival such a huge success. Fred C. Welch, president,

wholly in the background during the entire stay of the official party of Lansing. And his directives were that others speak and make public appearances.

In the final analysis the 1949 Carnival was a triumph for the Park director. For it did demonstrate, beyond question, that the citizens of this community can band themselves together and act as a unit for a compelling event. That is payoff enough for Brooks.

It is granted that without factions and without cliques and certain pettiness scarcely any community would be typically American. It is typically American that Grayling set aside all

columns that Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams had a very enjoyable time while they were here. They said they had a wonderful time and asked this newspaper to thank all the folks in Grayling for the kindness and thoughtfulness and their homey spirit of hospitality.

Maybe it required a governor and his charming wife to bring all citizens and friends of Grayling to a comprehensive conclusion. In the pressing, almost crushing midst of state affairs, a community must have something to offer, to pry a governor from his monumental tasks in Lansing.

The point here is that the plan and the program and the publicizing, the inspiration and the effort and the forethought; yes, and the intensity, all came from our own folks.

View it from any angle, and the 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Carnival was a topflight success.

It didn't just happen. There was a heap of hard work behind it. And considerable of the spirit of selflessness. There were some obstacles to be hurdled and a torrent of things that just couldn't be done . . . but they were done and things were accomplished.

And in the final analysis, accomplished in such a manner as to reflect credit on the entire community and the area and abundantly add to the publicizing of a winter sport program everywhere in Michigan.

Cheboygan and West Branch, Mt. Pleasant and East Tawas, Alpena and Houghton Lake joined with us in our program, now more firmly than ever established Grayling as the center of the state's entire winter sports program.

A great many of us know, and all of us should know, that when Bob Brooks took over the directorate of the Winter Park the project was riddled with debt, and confusion. And that the nature of the job would stall any promoter except the kind of a man who had in his person a deeply ingrained love of this community and this section.

In tribute to Brooks, let it be recorded that he accepted the Park directorship on a shoestring. And that many of us had our tongues in our cheeks. And with the exception of a faithful few, watched a grueling, heroic struggle against obstacles that would have floored a normal person.

But not Grayling's Bob Brooks. His was the leadership which took every problem—and they were in confusing succession—and cracked it. Sometimes, inevitably, resulting in misunderstandings and tension.

There were factions and cliques and personality clashes in a daily succession of wrangling blocs which in many instances could not be anticipated.

And then there was the weather. And when a man and his colleagues are fighting Old Man Weather, some feelings are bound to get hurt and some nerves frayed to touchy tenderness. And there were times when many were willing to toss in the sponge and quit. But not Brooks.

He answered every faint heart with an expanding program for the northland's crowning event—the Grayling Carnival. Brooks' initiative, and his alope, brought the governor and his party to the Grayling Winter Carnival.

And to what extent Brooks wishes to receive credit is evidenced by his remaining almost

local "situations" and put out the welcome mat for the governor and thousands of visitors so that the first citizen of our state said what he left us:

"We've had a wonderful time. Thank you very much."

local "situations" and put out the welcome mat for the governor and thousands of visitors so that the first citizen of our state said what he left us:

"We've had a wonderful time. Thank you very much."

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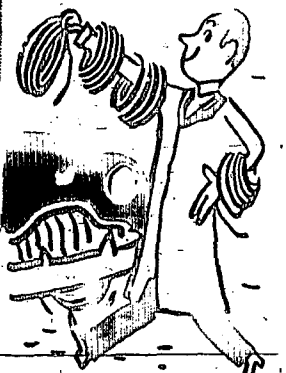
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How's Your Listening Time?

Buck Howell and I were in Balesville last week. Dropped in at Bob's diner where some friends were sitting around talking about whether to sell hogs now or wait.

Buck plunges right into the discussion. He's lecturing away when suddenly they all stand up and start stomping their feet like it was an Indian war dance.

I'm flabbergasted. But Buck only looked sheepish and explains, "Guess I was talking again, when I should've been listening. When a person's talking time gets out of

line with his listening time around here, the gang reminds him by standing up and stomping."

From where I sit, that's a good system. Everyone has a right to his opinions—but others have a right to theirs, too—whether it's deciding between to sell or not to sell, apple pie or cherry pie, or a glass of mellow beer or cider. Life's more interesting that way, and hang it if you don't sometimes learn something!

Joe Marsh

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Queen's Ball A Highlight

The Michigan Winter Queen's Ball which attracted upwards of 900 to the Grayling High School last Saturday evening proved to be one of the highlights of the entire week end activities of the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival.

The decoration designed and installed under the direction of Miss Thelma Hubbell were of the highest caliber yet. The stage on which Fred Gleason and his orchestra put forth really danceable dance music was constructed in a shell manner with a brilliantly flashing blue and white "Miss Michigan Winter Queen" heading sign above it flanked by white silhouetted skiers and skaters against a blue background.

The entry of the queens was highlighted by the arrival of Miss Michigan in the person of Rose Bishaw who rode through the gym to the stage on a moving platform beautifully decorated with a huge white antlered deer mounted on each side from between which the 1949 queen rested.

Radio Announcer Larry Frymire of Station WKAR at East Lansing presided as master of ceremonies for the lovely occasion and presented the visiting queens and presented for the first time Miss Michigan of 1949. Queen Rose accepted an engraved loving cup from Mr. Frymire and each visiting queen were presented bracelets as tokens.

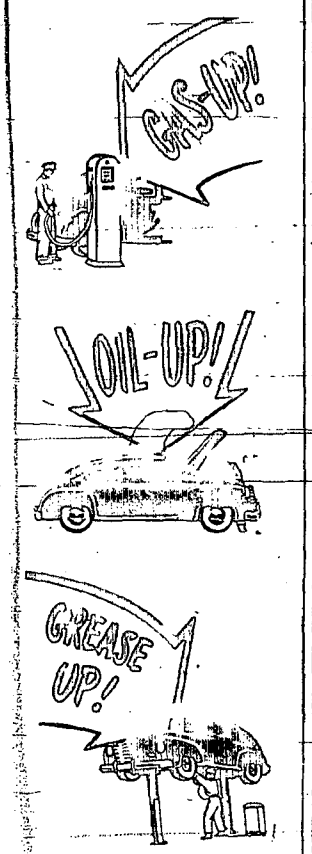
The Grayling Chamber of Commerce was in charge of arrangements for the Ball and with the fine aid in decorations from Miss Hubbell and the co-operation of the Grayling Women's Club committee who handled the wardrobe and makeup for the queens, a really highly successful occasion resulted. It will be a big job in the future to plan and carry out a better Michigan Queen's Ball.

Queen Selected At Luncheon

Miss Michigan Snow Queen of 1949 was selected at a luncheon held at the Shoppenagons Inn, Saturday noon. The luncheon was sponsored by the Grayling Women's Club and about 50 people including the queens, judges,

(Continued on Page 5)

LUNCHEON
(Continued From Page 4)
Press and radio men attended. The long table in Shoppenagons Inn was centered with a beautiful floral piece arranged with queen-



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like dolls, grouped around it. Place cards of a winter sports flavor marked each place.
The visiting queens registered at a special table arranged in the lobby by the Shoppenagons management and as the hour of noon neared flashbulbs were exploding right and left as newsmen were getting their pictures of the queens and the Carnival official mascot, Chief, the 90 pound pure bred Alaskan Malamute of the Shoppenagons Inn manager, Roy Trudgeon.
Larry Frymire, announcer of radio station WKAR of East Lansing acted as master of ceremonies and was introduced by Grayling Chamber of Commerce President Fred R. Welsh. Mr. Frymire introduced the girls participating in the Miss Michigan Snow Queen and the judges.
Following the short and snappy program each girl arose and spoke briefly about herself and her community's winter sports program and waited around the long table back to her place. During this time, the judges, headed by W. O. Hildebrand of Lansing were busy making their notes for selection of the new 1949 queen.
The young ladies entered in the contest besides Grayling's Queen Rose Bishaw were: Ogemaw Hills Queen Carol Harper of West Branch, Charmaine Rohn, Houghton Lake Winter Queen; Nancy Crapo, Central Michigan College Queen; Dorienne Whiteman, Cheboygan Winter Queen; Golda Schultz, Tawas City, Silver Valley Winter Queen; and Dorothy LaBarge, Alpena Winter Queen. Also in attendance and taking part in the program was Miss Diane DeMay of West Branch, the 1948 Miss-Michigan Snow Queen.
Shoppenagons Inn proved a center of activity throughout the remainder of the day as newsmen hurriedly typed various stories which they dispatched over the phone, via Western union wires and by bus. The newsmen's activities were centered in a hotel room which was turned into a press room by the Shoppenagons Inn and this proved most helpful to them in preparing their stories and talking over their hunches. Shortly after the judging was over the newspaper men were advised as to the judge's choice for the 1949 crown in order that they might send out their 1949 Miss Michigan Snow Queen stories for early Sunday morning editions. This is the third year in which the press has been advised as to the selection of the queen in advance of the public and as yet the news which is given in confidence has not leaked out.
The visiting newspaper men wished to extend their heartfelt thanks through the Avalanche to Roy Trudgeon, Shoppenagons Inn, the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, the Grayling Women's Club and the seven lovely queens for their co-operation and hospitality which made the writing and filing of their pictures and stories a pleasure and their stay here an enjoyable one.

Weekly News-Letter

From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peltz.

In this column last week I pointed out that the Recovery Act passed by the 1947 Legislature does not deprive any persons of old age assistance that are in need of it and that it is not a "lien" or "mortgage" law as most people have been led to believe it is.
Now let us look at the effect of the Act since October 11, 1947 and what would have happened if the Recovery Act had not been passed.
Within three months after the recovery act became effective the Old Age assistance load was reduced by 2,980 cases. These must have been people who did not want any part of their estate to go to the state after their death. Also, they must have been people who could get along without state assistance. The above figure does not include those who did not make application for assistance because of the recovery clause. Prior to October 11, 1947, which was the effective date of the Act, cases were on a sharp increase each month. But from October, 1947, through September, 1948, the case load was an average of 6,700 cases less than it would have been if the recovery act had not been passed. This reduced the annual cost by \$3,200,000.00.
If the recovery act were repealed at this time the case load would increase during 1949-50 to 10,000 cases more at an additional cost of \$5,000,000.00. In addition the cost of administration would also increase \$215,000.
Are the tax payers of Michigan willing to toss to the heirs of these estates about \$6,000,000.00 annually while our state institutions which house the blind, the epileptic, the crippled, the sick and the insane are overloaded to above 25 per cent of their capacity? I do not believe so.
Much mention is made of the "inconvenience" and the "anxiety" which the present law causes those "wishing" for old age assistance. The trouble is that we have lost sight of the fact that all welfare aid originally was intended for only the poor that we always have with us, but by eliminating the word "poor" we have substituted such words as "social welfare" and "assistance" and have gradually led people to believe that they have a right to receive this tax money. Now we are asked to repeal the recovery act in order to make it more "convenient" for them in order that they may be caused no "undue anxiety."
I believe in a sound and well administered welfare program. I believe that the aged and the poor, the sick and the crippled and the thousands of other unfortunates should get enough relief to prevent any needless suffering. But I cannot forget the taxpayer who has to foot the bill. He has a right to demand that expenditures be held to a minimum and all welfare cases be carefully scrutinized to prevent needless spending.
Our welfare load is now well over the \$50,000,000.00 mark. It has climbed steadily during the last few years in spite of the fact that they were years of prosperity. The governor has asked for \$81,000,000.00 in additional taxes. His social reform program also includes the repeal of the recovery act which I have shown amounts to \$6,000,000.00 annually.
It is going to be difficult for me to go along with the administration by voting for a \$61,000,000.00 tax when they snap their fingers at a mere \$6,000,000.00 expenditure. To me it just doesn't add up right. To me, even a million dollars is still a lot of money.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
FEBRUARY 20-27, 1949



they just set around and argue about little things. They are doing a wonderful job with the Grayling Winter Sports Park and deserve a lot of credit. But I sure hope they leave the deer alone. They should let nature take its course and let them live.
Pfc. Roy O. Milnes, Jr.,
US 57504016 Co. B, 41st A.I.B.,
Camp Hood, Texas.

State Third In Tourist Industry

Michigan was in "The Big Three" in the nation's tourist industry in 1948, according to a survey conducted by a national magazine. New York had the largest number of vacationers, California was second and Michigan third. Illinois and Florida followed and Wisconsin and Ohio were tied for sixth place.
In commenting on the survey, Robert J. Furlong, Administrative Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, explained that the results gave a representative picture of some two and a half million families included among the nation's readers. He added that these reader-families probably are characteristic of the vast number of families in the middle income group.
The survey revealed that Michigan and New York will be tied for second place in 1949, with California in front. Furlong points out, however, that the survey sees no gain in vacation business for Michigan this year. The tie for second place is a result of a predicted drop in New York's standing. California on the other hand is expected to enjoy a sizeable increase in the number of visitors.

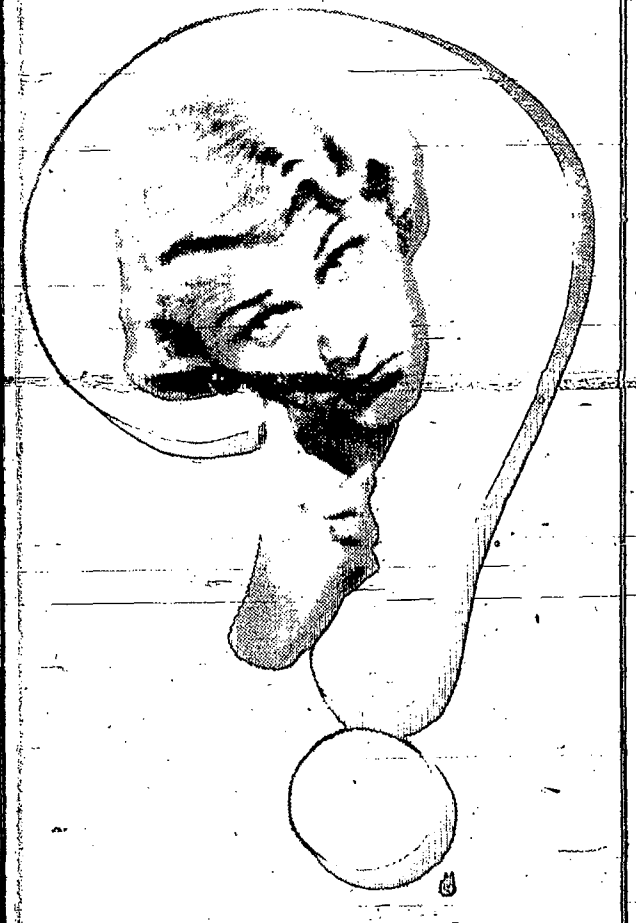
"Results of this and other surveys among vacationers indicates that Michigan will enjoy another big year in the tourist business," said Furlong. "But our state cannot stand still. Competition from other states is becoming so keen that we have a bigger job than ever before if we are to induce new visitors to come here and if we are to keep the others coming back."
1949 Ford Named Year's Fashion Car
Selection of the 1949 Ford to receive the Fashion Award as America's "Fashion Car of the Year" was announced officially last week by Emil Alvin Hartman, director of the Fashion Academy. The Fashion Academy has been coming through the years for its annual selection of "America's Best Dressed Women." These awards have been made for the last 20 years.

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Letters To The Editor

Camp Hood, Texas, February 14, 1949.

Dear Editor and Grayling Sportsmen:
After reading a letter from Grayling and the Avalanche today, I don't think that the so-called sportsmen from Grayling are doing the right thing in killing off the deer herd. Grayling is one of the major towns through the north, where the deer hunters come year after year. A lot of the business men of Grayling live for these weeks and they will pick up a paper and read that the sportsmen are killing off that deer herd, comes next fall and they won't stop at Grayling to bag a deer. They will move on farther north to better hunting grounds where there are still a few deer left.
I have lived in Grayling for 19 years and have spent many years in the woods. I know that a lot of deer are starving year after year. The biggest percent are starving on the local game refuge year after year. Between the number of does taken by the bow and arrow hunters and the number taken illegally, that should be enough. There are always dead deer lying around the banks of the AuSable each spring, which have been wounded in the deer season and anyone knows a wounded deer takes to water. If anyone was to go out and shoot a deer, why the Sportsmen would want to hang him, but they can go out and slaughter them off. While they are a member of the Sportsmen, they can do anything. I don't know how true this information is but as I get it when, the so-called sportsmen told our local conservation officer their plan for killing deer, he said go ahead, I'll be waiting. I sure hope he's around like he usually is, and in the years to come I hope I'm there with the conservation officer. I have also been a member for the year and attended a lot of meetings. From my viewpoint,

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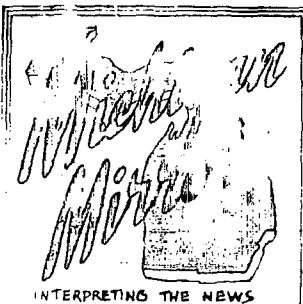
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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Lansing—Confused Republican bigwigs still bewildered from November election shock, were weighing this week the merits and demerits of a brand new issue for the coming spring election.

The issue is more emotional than rational. It doesn't have much to do with maintenance of state highways, for good or worse; or whether Michigan boys and girls are getting a good deal in education; or all of the other things candidates for office conjure when they're wooing votes. These would be the stuff about which speeches are written.

Being emotional in its substance, the issue would be controversial and highly explosive. Some leaders counsel that "sleeping dogs" should not be disturbed so soon; others think that the dogs are far from being in innocent slumber, up a tree, and so the party might better face the music and get going—to mix the metaphors.

All of this cryptic stuff is preface to the February 5 record of the State Democratic convention at Grand Rapids.

Here it is, as facts readily bear out.

Old-line Democrats, such as those who once loyally followed Murray D. "Pat" VanWagoner, witnessed the "capture" on February 5 of the State Democratic organization by the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The party boss was not the youthful Governor C. Mennen Williams, the Grosse Pointe beneficiary on November 2 of CIO "yes" votes and GOP "no" votes.

The new party boss was August Scholle, president of the CIO state council and chairman of the union's Political Action Committee. It was the astute Scholle who presented a slate of candidates to be nominated for the spring election.

Opposition to his slate collapsed. Favored candidate of "old-line" Democrats for state highway commissioner was William H. Harvie of Birmingham, a former engineer for the state highway department. Because of the candidate's capabilities and the well-run campaign directed by C. W. Lucas, secretary to former Governor Van Wagoner, the Harvie bandwagon was running smooth. That is—until Scholle took over!

The CIO choice for highway commissioner was John H. McCarthy of Mt. Clemens; for superintendent of public instruction, E. Burr Sherwood of Stambaugh.

The convention was also unorthodox politically in the fact that the state chairman, John R. Franco, was completely ignored. Hicks Griffiths law partner of Governor Williams, was chosen chairman.

The CIO tried to upset the reelection candidacy of Justice Edward E. Sharpe of Bay City because of Sharpe's record of court decisions, said to have been "reactionary." John B. Legatz, former Muskegon prosecutor, was favored for the Supreme Court post. But the party leaders, apparently worried that the CIO might be going too far, finally united on Sharpe. The second nominee, George E. Bushnell of Highland Park, was unopposed.

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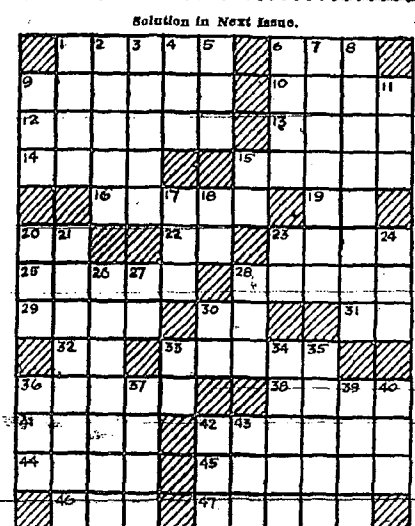
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Marked with a date
- 6 White linen vestment
- 9 Social group
- 10 Small perforated ball
- 12 Rough stone
- 13 Relieve
- 14 Destructive
- 18 Like a self
- 19 Letter of credit (abbr.)
- 20 Jewish month
- 22 Whether
- 23 One who inherits
- 25 Holding device
- 28 To repeat again
- 29 Boy's nickname
- 30 Bird

DOWN

- 1 Paint carelessly
- 2 Walk slowly
- 3 River (It.)
- 4 Old measure of length
- 5 Color
- 6 Biblical name
- 7 Pamphlet
- 8 Quality of being a base (Chem.)
- 9 Friar's title
- 11 Lair
- 15 Erbium (sym.)
- 17 Clear
- 18 From
- 20 Perform
- 21 Large fat herrings
- 23 Hawaiian Islands
- 24 Spawn of fish



Solution in Next Issue.

No. 23

Answer to Puzzle

Mar. 22

ACROSS
1 DATE
6 LINEN
9 SOCIETY
10 BALL
12 STONE
13 RELIEVE
14 DESTRUCTIVE
18 SELF
19 LETTER
20 MONTH
22 WHETHER
23 ONE
25 INHERIT
25 HOLDING
28 AGAIN
29 BOY
30 BIRD

DOWN
1 PAINT
2 WALK
3 RIVER
4 LENGTH
5 COLOR
6 BIBLICAL
7 PAMPHLET
8 QUALITY
9 FRIAR
11 LAIR
15 ERBIUM
17 CLEAR
18 FROM
20 PERFORM
21 HERRING
23 HAWAIIAN
24 SPAWN

Since the record shows that the Michigan CIO dictated most of the choices, the question before Republican strategists is something like this: Should the GOP make the CIO the spring election issue? Should Michigan let one labor organization "take over" selection of a party ticket? Here might be the political ingredients of another "protest" vote, much to the liking of those citizens who relish casting their ballot in reverse.

But to stir up the CIO, hush other Republican leaders, would only invite an organized march of union members to the polls. That runs counter to traditional GOP strategy of concentrating on the rural vote. If that logic were heeded, then the spring campaign would be rationalized by issues of highway and educational needs.

However, the Democratic convention attendance — one of the largest in history — does not indicate that the Michigan CIO is going to be disinterested in the spring election outcome. The governor's program to tax "big business" is certain to be kept quietly on the legislative shelf until after the election. No issue there.

If the Michigan CIO demonstrate its liberal appeal with the rank and file of Michigan voters by winning the spring election, then perhaps a pattern can be evolved whereby the Democratic party will become the "workers' party" in everything but its name. There you have it. What will the Republicans do? That is the \$64 question.

STREAMS

(Continued from Front Page)

sources of streams are unprotected by adequate forest cover, the planting program could be extended to include these areas. It does little good to install deflectors and dams if upstream erosion from the watershed fills the pools and chokes the riffles with sand and silt, the opinion of Dr. A. S. Hazzard of the Institute for Fisheries Research.

Other aids to better fishing are soil conservation and controlled grazing. Any method of farming that serves to keep the top soil in place will benefit both the fisherman and the farmer. Stock concentrated along streams browse off or trample the streamside trees and shrubs and destroy this valuable habitat. Banks are caved in and stream beds widened wherever stock is concentrated along streams. Fencing, except at special watering places, will solve this problem.

Even in rich agricultural areas a strip of ungrazed woodland bordering all streams may one day be recognized as sound land use. But it is hopeless to attempt any tree or shrub planting or bank erosion control along a heavily pastured stream. In Crawford County the stream banks may suffer both from cattle and deer. Attempts at planting trees and shrubs along banks of streams in many places in the state have been failures because of over-browsing by the deer herd. Clark said he was trying black locust to see if it would survive the onslaught of the deer. Cedar is out of the question and other species have not been too successful.

A third aspect of stream im-

provement that gets little public attention is increasing food production in the river. Emphasis has been placed on exposing gravel because this rubble, besides serving as spawning grounds, is the best producer of insects in the streams. Ready access to a well stocked pantry is a must for fish. Food alone, however, will not produce trout if the water is too shallow or if there are no logs or brush for protection. Fish need these three things and they need them in conjunction with each other. Pools that continually produce fish are those that are deep enough to suit the size of the fish, that are protected either by submerged or floating logs or bank cover or both, and that are adjacent to or are themselves good food supplies.

It is debatable whether stream improvement is an answer to the problem of satisfying the present demand for fish any more than planting trout is the solution. The days when the AuSable and Manistee were teaming with grayling were times when these streams were in the best natural conditions. And there were comparatively few fishermen to reap the benefits. Since those "good old days" the condition of the streams has become progressively poorer, while the number of anglers have grown by leaps and bounds. The brook trout for one doesn't seem to be able to compete with this angling pressure. His has been a losing fight on heavily fished streams. On such streams the brook is cropped off as soon as he becomes legal. Only very brushy or out-of-the-way creeks produce brooks approximating the size that used to be available. In other streams very few have a chance to get beyond ten inches.

But if it is no cure all, stream improvement is wise conservation. It is a step toward approximating the conditions that once prevailed in the streams of the state. It fits in with the trend to put every bit of land and water to its best use. It concerns the farmer, the industrialist, and the sportsman. It is the problem not alone of the fish man, but also the game man and the forester. The purity of the water depends upon how well the soil is held in place and how carefully watersheds are protected by manufacturers and communities. The water level, and to some extent its temperature, depends upon how well the land is forested, how well the stream banks themselves are forested. This vegetation is related to the wild and domestic animals that feed upon it.

Better trout fishing then, is a complex problem, even though the principle necessary to attain it is simple and sound. Progress toward this better fishing had its start in 1873-4 when the success of rearing fish in the state was proclaimed. But now the problem deals with and must solve those intangibles of the quality and quantity of natural food production in the stream, the maximum yield of a stream to the fisherman, and the relationship between the stream and the soil, forests, and land animals.

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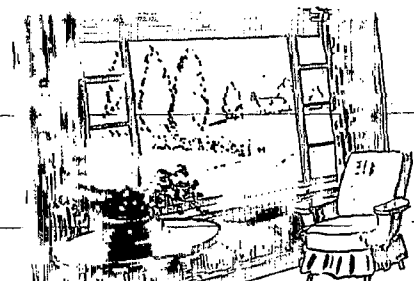
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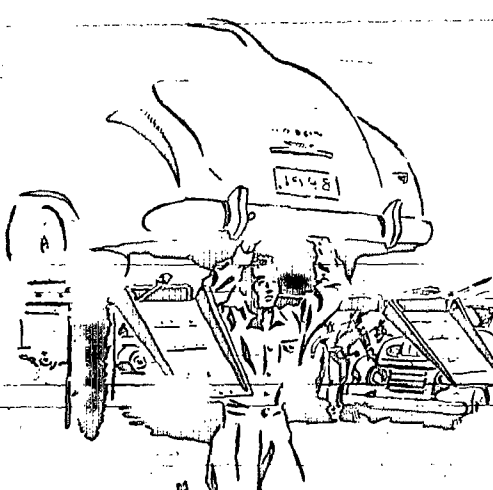
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LOCAL NEWS

Bill Hunter was home over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nancy Cox now lives in Lansing, where she has accepted

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employment with the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King and children visited his mother, Mrs. Chris King and also the Bob Kings in Roscommon on Sunday. Mrs. King is getting better right along which is good news to us all.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers have a new daughter-in-law. Congratulations newlyweds! Will have more news about the wedding next week.

Roy Warner is out and about again, after being in a downstate hospital for some time.

Mrs. Lilly Brown was very sick on Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Canfield came home for the day. But today she seems to be resting easier.

The AuSable Home Extension Group had a very interesting meeting on February 9th at the home of Mrs. John Knecht. The lesson was on lampshades. The hostess served a "scrumptious" lunch. The next meeting will be held March 9th at the home of Mrs. George Skingley and the lesson will be on landscaping.

Mrs. DeAlton Griffith spent the week end in Onaway.

Mrs. Lomar Davis and son,

Billy, of West Branch are making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middle LaMotte. Another sister, Mrs. Lawrence Gale (Gloria) and family moved to Saginaw a few days ago.

Seems wonderful not so have so many dogs roaming around. Wish it would stay this way.

Miss Jane Milnes and guest, Bill Rosen of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Milnes.

Beverly Bolinger and roommate, Elsie Rawson of Cass City, both students at C. M. C. E. Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with the former's parents, the Wm. J. Bolingers, and grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger spent the previous week end with their son, Wm. O. and family in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lucille Wakeley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wakeley. She recently entered college at C. M. C. E. Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. J. F. Cook and son, Johnny, left Tuesday to visit her sister and mother in Detroit.

Oak wood for sale, \$5 per cord delivered. Phone 3397.

Miss Carrie Marie Cregue and

guest of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lorraine Martin and friend of Flint spent the week end at the home of the former's uncle, Sam Rasmussen.

Lost—Sterling silver link bracelet. Inscribed on back. Valued at \$25.00. Return to Mrs. Fred Bear or phone 2021.

Grayling Bowling League

Men's Division

1. Spike's Keg O'Nails	53
2. Ron's Hardware	51
3. Spike's Recreation	50
4. Braun's Insurance	47
5. Hanson's Chevrolet	46
6. Green's Tavern	44
7. Long's Coffee Shoppe	44
8. Wade's Cabin Court	42
9. Clough Realty	41
10. Chuck's Wayside Inn	35
11. Grayling Restaurant	34
12. AuSable Hotel	34
13. Bert's Mobilgas	32
14. Bear Archery	31
15. Tuft's Texaco	31
16. Davis Jewelry	26

Bill Tufts with 221 and Liwyn Doremire with 562 led in the high single game and high series respectively for the week. Al Cherven with 220 was second high in single games and also second high in the series list with 554. Al Cherven also moved into the lead in the average race with 172.23 as Marion Burch dropped to second with 172.6. Dave Cook is third with 172.2. Rolf Zalling is fourth. Bill Sterling fifth, Charles Papenfus sixth, Herman Bert seventh, Larry Galehouse eighth, Melvin Nielson ninth and Don Bishop tenth.

Women's Division		
Week of February 17, 18		
	W.	L.
1. Spike's	49	15
2. Sorensons	44	20
3. Sarge's Shoppe	41	23
4. American Legion Aux.	41	23
5. Kennedy's Flowers	37	27
6. Doretts	36	28
7. Hanson's Chevrolet	33	31
8. F. & F.	32	32
9. Dawson's	29	35
10. Olsons	28	36
11. Weaver's Bottle Gas	27	37
12. Bear Archery Cubs	25	39
13. Spike's Recreation	25	39
14. Tip Top Togs	24	40
15. AuSable Hotel	23	41
16. Down River Pines	20	44

Individual single high game—J. Harwood 199, M. Nielsen 194, B. LaChappelle 193.
Individual three game high—E. Burch 498, C. Sorenson 490, J. Harwood 480.
Team single high game—Spikes 776, Kennedy's 748.
Team three game high—Spikes 2115, Sorensons 2068.
Individual high averages—C. Sorenson 146, E. Burch 144, F. Newell 140, G. Koepfer 139, M. Nielsen and P. Long 137.

Legion Auxiliary News
"Americanism Week" during the period of Feb. 12-22 was ob-

served by many of the Legion Auxiliary.

The making of the poppies by disabled veterans of both wars is now in progress. There are over a thousand disabled veterans now being given employment by the American Legion Auxiliary, making memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead on Poppy Day next May. The veterans are at work on the poppies in hospitals and convalescent workshops in all parts of the country, finding in this work, occupation for minds and hands during long hours of sickness. This work is given to those most in need of earning and those who will benefit most by the activity. More than 10,000 will be employed during the winter and spring months. Economy at the expense of the war veterans will be vigorously opposed by the Legion Auxiliary. Training young men in skills needed to defend the country is

essential to the nation's security in today's chaotic world. All Auxiliary units are urged to support this plan. All Auxiliaries will add their voices to the American Legion's request for pensions for World War Veterans. A resolution was adopted pledging sup-

port of the Rankin Bill now in port of congress which would give pensions to veterans of World Wars, when they reach the age of 60. More about this will follow in later "News Spots." Margaret Balch, Publicity chairman

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Pork Sausage, 39c lb.

Royal Pudding, 5c
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Rendered Lard,
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Strictly Fresh Grade A
Eggs, doz. 47c

Pork Liver, 29c lb.

Rolled or Standing
Rib Roast, lb. 69c
The Best

Sweet Sliced
Cucumber Pickles, 17c

American Store Cheese
49c lb.

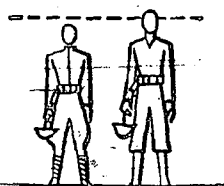
Michigan Grade A
Catsup, 17c
Large Bottle

Oleomargarine, the
Best, 29c lb.

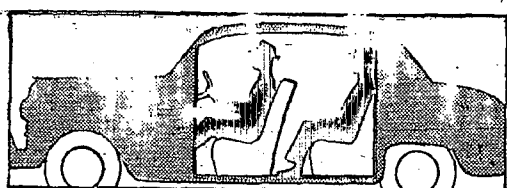
Cannon Valley
Sweet Peas, 2 for 19c
No. 2 size can

NEW DODGE BUILT FOR TODAY'S TALLER AMERICANS

Entire Dodge Line Re-Styled to Provide More Head Room, Elbow Room, Leg Room at the Same Time Decreasing Outside Dimensions for Easier Parking, Garaging, Handling in Traffic.



Army statistics revealed that the G.I.'s of World War II averaged 1 1/2" taller than the Doughboys of World War I. The same statistics showed they were also heavier and more active.



DODGE STARTED WITH A SPACIOUS INTERIOR—and practically built the rest of the car around it! Here is room to "room around in"—plenty of room to let the human body take positions that are natural and therefore comfortable.



REPLACEABLE FENDERS—Massive sheet metal fender sections have been avoided. Fender units are bolted on and, if necessary, can be quickly and easily replaced at minimum inconvenience and cost.

NEW GYRO-MATIC TRANSMISSION—Virtually eliminating gear-shifting, has been added to the well-known Dodge All-Fluid Drive. Gyro-Matic transmission, optional at extra cost. Other mechanical improvements include more powerful engine with increased compression ratio for faster acceleration, newly designed ignition system to eliminate interference with radio and television reception.

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Dodge Trucks

The RED CROSS Drive Is On... WHY????

ASK THE DISASTER VICTIMS

Hurricanes, floods and epidemics strike at thousands of American families every year. —This year, as always, the Red Cross will be there with emergency medical aid for the injured... food, clothing and shelter for the homeless... rehabilitation for the needy. War against human suffering never ends.

ASK OUR WOUNDED VETERANS

They know at first hand how the Red Cross helps them through their suffering, and makes their days less drab. Right now, the Red Cross is providing thousands with guidance in personal and family problems... furnishing representation for their claims... aiding readjustment to civilian life. Concern for our veteran's welfare never ends.



ASK OUR GI'S

The Red Cross is a link with home. It helps maintain the GI's morale with recreational programs and many personal services. The need for this touch of home continues.

ASK THE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS

Every year, 100,000 are killed and 10,000,000 injured by accidents in the United States, Red Cross First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention programs help reduce this tragic toll. The war on accidents never ends!



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PAINTING & DECORATING

Principles of paint mixing, formulas, and how to obtain any desired hue. Full directions for selection and care of brushes and other equipment. How to calculate amount of paint required, and best methods of applying to wood, metal, brick, concrete, stone, stucco, plaster. Exterior house painting—interior house painting—choice of color schemes. Complete directions, fully illustrated, for obtaining decorative effects—stippling, mottling, texturing, stenciling, striping, etc. Methods of finishing with stain, shellac, varnish, and wax. Proper stains for each variety of wood. Detailed, step-by-step instructions for wallpapering. How to refinish an auto, quickly, easily, and inexpensively.

WOODWORKING

The many varieties of wood and their relative merits, working qualities, and uses. Plywoods, veneers, and wood substitutes—how to choose the materials best suited for the job. Sizes, types, and functions of all carpentry tools—how to use, sharpen, and adjust them. All the basic operations and processes of woodworking—everything from how to avoid warping to full directions for cutting each of the common joints. Wood turning—the different cuts, roughing, facing, sanding, and finishing; drilling, boring, mortising, spinning, and planing. Hundreds of repair jobs and new constructions—inside and outside the house—are fully explained with diagrams and every practical fact you need to get the best results.

METAL WORKING

Complete information about all the common metals, and the alloys—wrought iron, cast iron, steel, German silver, pewter, the bronzes and brasses, solders and babbitts—when to use, how to use, and how to work them. Hand tools and machine tools—their specific purposes, sizes, and the best detailed instructions for their use. Hints, tips, and "tricks of the trade." How to use the engine lathe. Metal jobs and projects, complete with bill of material, equipment needed.

Every move in the use of tools is shown by vivid hand-drawn photographs. All the important operations, and those "tricks of the trade" that play so great a part in good craftsmanship, are explained and made crystal clear by detailed step-by-step drawings. There are complete directions, fully illustrated, for thousands of jobs, small and large—from fixing a broken window to installing a hot-water heater; from varnishing a chair to painting a house.

and a fully illustrated account of every step in the work. All projects and jobs have been carefully chosen to produce articles, furnishings, and tools that are most useful and practical for home or shop.

PLUMBING

The various kinds of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, and fixtures. All the common plumbing tools—types, sizes, functions, and how to use them. How to cut, ream, thread, and assemble iron and brass pipe. How to connect copper tubing and make lead joints. The technique of pipe fitting, and the proper sequence of steps in assembling a piping system. Household plumbing projects—installing a hot-water heater, radiator, and various other units. How to drain a plumbing system when closing the house for the winter. How to fix leaks in faucets and valves, repair a faulty section of pipe. The cleaning, and maintenance of each part of the plumbing system.

MASONRY

Answers every practical question about concrete, plastering, stucco, brickwork, concrete-block and glass-block construction. Describes all tools, and just how to use them. How to specify materials and estimate quantities. How to build forms; mix concrete, set it, make it strong, finish it off; how to build walls, floors, steps. Everything about plastering—from small repairs to doing entire rooms. Complete instructions for stuccoing—reinforcing methods of applying different coats, and how to obtain various decorative finishes. Kinds of brick—handling and laying. Mixing and coloring mortar. Material charts. Types of construction. Various bonds. Forming cross joints. Fireplace construction. Working with concrete blocks—building the wall, corner construction. Kinds and sizes of glass blocks. Glass-block construction—mortar, full-mortar joints, set-in-wood construction.

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- Repair cracks in plaster
- Put glass in windows
- Replace a sash cord
- Shingle or repair a roof
- Screen in a porch
- Fix a loose chair
- Put a window, door or drawer that sticks
- Fix screens, storm windows, doors
- Fix a chicken house
- cupboard, workbench, cold-bed frame, storage cabinet
- Measure, cut, thread, join, and assemble pipe
- Fix leaks in faucets and valves
- Thaw frozen pipes
- Install a hot-water heater
- Make a flagstone walk, a sidewalk, concrete steps
- Waterproof concrete
- Build a brick fireplace
- Install glass blocks
- Install a call-bell system of a building alarm
- Locate a short circuit
- Repair electrical equipment
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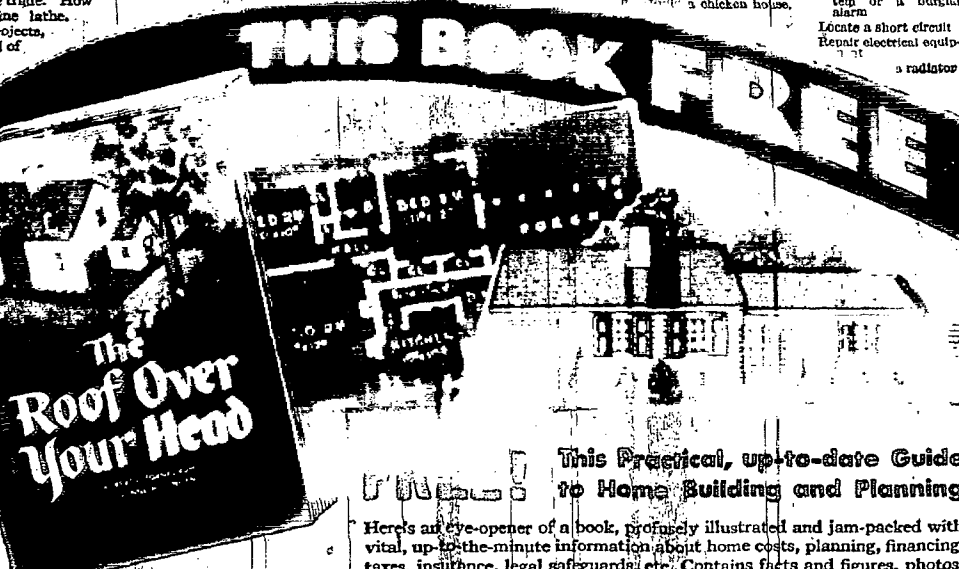
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MAGAZINE SECTION

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Key Jones, one of Hollywood's top glamour picture-makers, tells on page 5 how camera fans can "democratize" their portraits.



Mahogany furniture with modern lines can be used in informal or formal interiors. For the first of a furniture series see page 9.



Joe Knight writes home to Mom in Chickasha, Oklahoma, 'telling of his life and times as a resident of Chicago's big YMCA hotel.

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Why was Raphaëlle whipped and sold to the highest bidder?

The mortal terror in her eyes caught at Carrick's heart as her soft young beauty was bared before the crowd's lust-filled faces. "What has she done?" he cried. "Want to bid on her?" jeered the jailer. "I'll try not to mess her up too much..." A strangled cry escaped as the whip, stiff as wire, bit her. There would be a row of scars along her side... and love in her heart as long as she lived, for this strange Yankee who rescues her from further disgrace with his pistol and his gold.

At 15, she's the most brazen pickpocket of the city's slums—
at 18, the undisputed darling of society's richest, smartest set—
and at 21, the pampered pet of the cynical Prince Regent himself!

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She's more ambitious than Amber... more capricious than Kitty! She's the madcap heroine of this blazing new best-seller everybody's talking about—in whispers!

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Brazen as she is beautiful... wicked as she is wonderful... that's "Mistress Glory"! Up from the gutters comes this raven-haired rogue, scheming her way to the top of the social ladder—loving and leaving the men who help her. How her adventures and affairs become the scandal of England's most scandalous age—makes a rip-roaring romantic novel you won't be able to put down!

What a woman!—and what a story! Satin skin, velvet lips, and melting curves... that's Glory—the saucy strumpet who barters her wiles and beauty to climb from the squalor of the slums to the top-rung of high society—even to the luxury of the Prince Regent's palace apartments. What is the secret scandal that starts Glory on her road to fame and fortune... that enables her to share the prize catch of the season in marriage—fashioning, debonair Hugo Faulkland? What is the strange power that sends her upward and onward to Hugo's best friend, wealthy Richard St. George? From there, it's but a step to her big chance—as leading lady at the famous old Drury Lane Theatre—and her greatest triumph, as the favorite of the Prince Regent himself! But with the world of society at her feet, her every whim a royal command, Glory finds she can't fight her feverish longing for the one man she can't forget—a sinister highwayman named Innocent Paradise—King of the Underworld. With Paradise—so cruel, wild, and merciless—Glory finds her match—and a strange happiness. Only Susan Morley, an Englishwoman herself, could bring you the gorgeous, strident world of 18th Century England... could take you from the slums to Soho... from opium dens and hashish cellars to the plush society salons of that era. And "Mistress Glory" is yours FREE, together with "Rampart Street"—yes, BOTH free when you mail coupon below!

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First Selection! "Melissa"
New smash hit novel by Tayl Caldwell author of "This Side of Innocence" Only \$1.39 to Club members

There's A Bitter Name For A Woman Like "Melissa"
Ten years after her wedding night she is still an unloved bride! Why did this strange and beautiful woman hate all men? She carries the one the hated name! Why?—for revenge because of the evil that warped her every thought! This Melissa who returns has the found happiness in a love greater than the sinister devil that a most wicked life makes a novel you'll never forget. Already sweeping the country, this new best-seller by Tayl Caldwell should equal the success of "This Side of Innocence," which sold over one million copies in a single year!



Joe Knight, from Chickasha, Oklahoma, registers at Chicago's big YMCA Hotel, a comfortable home, while he's studying voice at the American Conservatory.

BIG CITY HAVEN

Chicago is a baffling jungle to a rural boy, but he can find "homefolks" at the YMCA Hotel

By DON WRAY

CHICAGO'S YMCA Hotel, which ranks in number of rooms among the 10 largest in the world, is also one of the world's most unusual hotels. There is, in fact, nothing exactly like it anywhere.

Credit for the idea of building a huge, modern hotel to supply low-cost and respectable lodging to young men visiting Chicago, goes to L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the YMCA in Chicago. He first conceived the plan in 1913, when, after a systematic investigation, he found that such an institution was urgently needed.

The appalling conditions he uncovered in cheap lodging houses supported his contention that a large YMCA Hotel was a necessity and not a luxury. He then turned to the job of raising funds for construction. Ten prominent Chicagoans were approached and each agreed to contribute \$50,000. The hotel now represents an investment of \$1,350,000.

The building, dedicated in 1916, has 1,800 rooms in its 19 stories. To date there have been almost 20 million registrations, mostly young men who, coming to Chicago to seek their fortunes, thought first of the "Y," knowing they would be charged moderately and given proper direction for the first baffling weeks of their residence in Chicago.

Here, NOWADAYS follows Joe Knight, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, as he registers and becomes acclimated to life at the YMCA Hotel, Chicago's "Big City Haven."



Hungry after his long train trip, Joe tries the hotel cafeteria and finds a wholesome meal at a reasonable price.



A baritone student of famed Barr Hill, Joe plays the piano by ear and helps entertain fellow residents at the "Y."



Joe learns that four floors have been occupied by women residents since 1934. Here, he helps the recreation committee make plans for musical entertainment.

MAGAZINE SECTION

SEE
this man
today...



he has something to tell you!

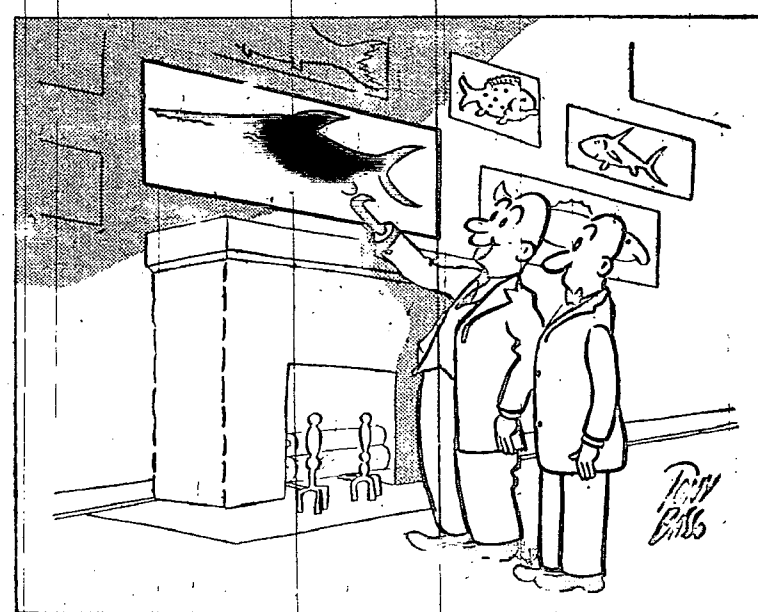
Go to see your local recruiting sergeant today. He has plenty of facts and figures for all young men between the ages of 18 and 35. Let him tell you face to face about opportunities in the new peace-time Regular Army.

This man can give you the latest, official information about Selective Service. And he can tell you the advantages you get with voluntary enlistment. If you have a high school education he can tell you about the more than 60 technical courses open to you for further specialized learning. If you want to get a high school education and earn while you learn, here's the man to tell you how. The Army can help you. He can tell you about the break you get in pay—even for privates it's comparable to a civilian's \$3,600 annually. Learn from him first hand about the 30 days leave each year at full pay, the 20 per cent pay increase for foreign service, the good food, lodging, medical and dental care that go with this new kind of Army career. Get the facts, talk to the next recruiting sergeant you meet. He's got something to tell you.

VISIT YOUR
LOCAL RECRUITING
OFFICE OR WRITE

SEE WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service
Fifth Army Headquarters, Room 633
1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois



... And this one I caught with my bare hand.

Chess players are not necessarily graybeards or long-haired intellectuals. And the cartoonists have done this ancient but ever-exciting game an injustice by suggesting that crowsbeak-thickened about the players while a game is tediously completed.

As a matter of fact, chess interest throughout the world has reached its zenith. Clubs are thriving; periodicals on this fascinating game are not only numerous but also boast wide readership in this country, South America and Europe. And as to the age of the players, a tournament held only a few months ago for the world championship resulted in the victory of Mikhail Botvinnik, a Russian still in his thirties, who is a mining engineer and married to a beautiful ballerina. His prize was a motor car.

In still another competition held at Stockholm shortly afterwards to determine the challengers for a title match to be played next year, David Bronstein, a 22-year-old Russian, emerged victorious after beating 19 other experts ranked as the best in the world. Our own American master, George Kramer, has just won the championship of the strong Manhattan Chess Club in New York at the age of 18. These facts alone should heartily disprove the theory that the ancient game belongs to the ancients!

FRAY, the great English historian, tells us that the earliest books which make mention of chess date from about the beginning of the seventh century A.D. and are associated with India, Persia and Islam. However, early Persian and Arabic literature is unanimous in ascribing the game of chess to India.

The names of the chess pieces have changed with the years, but their number and functions have varied little. Playing on a board of sixty-four alternating white and black squares, each player has eight major pieces and eight pawns. These pawns were originally known as foot soldiers, suggesting that chess from its inception was considered

CHIESS OF NO

This intriguing game has an interesting history—but it's not a dead sport! Quite the opposite, in fact, for clubs are thriving over the world

By PAUL H. LITTLE

a war game and it was played as such. Our modern rooks were known as chariots, while the picturesque knights had almost the same identification from the outset: horses. The bishops, which sweep along the diagonals of the chessboard, were called elephants. And our kings and queens were known to antiquity as kings and counsellors.

INTERESTING references show that the Indians played chess as a gambling game. Chess came to Europe from Islam, and was played by Christians with the same rules followed throughout the Mohammedan world and for a period lasting up to 1200 A.D. The European borrowing was confined to the use of the Arabic names of three of the pieces of the Muslim game, and to the adoption of a fourth piece—the *shah*—which was given the novel power of casting, i.e., exchanging places with the rook in a single move. Our term, "checkmate," is derived from the Muslim words, "shah" and "mat," meaning literally, "the king is dead."

One of the earliest great European players was Andre Danican Philidor, who was, however, more celebrated at the time (the eighteenth century) as a composer of operas. It was he who



minor pieces, and game is played on a board of 64 alternating positions.

gave the first known blindfold exhibitions, a marvelous feat at the time, though he opposed only two players. The modern record is forty games played without sight of the board or men, held by the Polish expert Najdorf!

It is interesting to note that although the Russians make chess compulsory in the schools, they forbid blindfold play by law as being too great a strain on the mind. It involves a photographic memory; the player sits with his back turned to his opponents, and a teller calls out their moves board by board, to which the player replies verbally after mentally visualizing each position after the change has been effected by the last move.

AMERICA entered international chess for the first time in 1895, at the great Hastings tournament in England, where, to the surprise of press, spectators and experts alike, an unknown young New Englander, Harry Nelson Pillsbury—"a beardless, calm-faced youth of 20," as the newspapers of the day styled him—emerged victorious above 20 other stars, including Dr. Emanuel Lasker, who had just won the world championship by beating Wilhelm Steinitz in 1894.

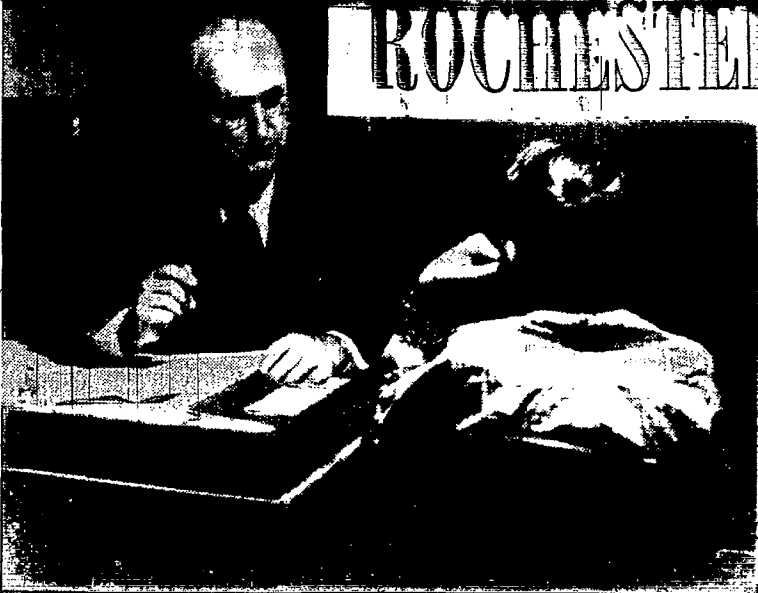
Pillsbury's career lasted till 1904, and his blindfold exhibitions with 16 and 18 opponents at a time—as well as several games of whist being carried on at the same time—were phenomenal, undoubtedly drawing greater interest to the royal game in this country.

During the war, psychiatrists and doctors considered chess as an excellent therapy for hospitalized soldiers. In many cities, chess training in the public schools has proved its education value, notably in Milwaukee. For chess requires skill, concentration, initiative and originality, all qualities that are invaluable in forming sound character habits in the young.

FINALLY, a word of warning to the amateur who has bested all comers in his balliwick and seeks new worlds to conquer—chess as a profession is decidedly unrewarding! Except for a very few—such as former world champion Alekhine, who averaged \$10,000 a year in earnings—the rewards of the royal game are in pleasure and relaxation rather than in material blessings. But the verdict of educators and youth itself is that those rewards are ample. So—let's play chess these cold winter evenings!

ROCHESTER Counsels Its Children

Miracles are being worked everyday by the Rochester Plan as it leads its socially maladjusted children to a happier and more constructive mode of living



A student who is being helped back to mental health under the Rochester Plan finds a sympathetic listener in Superintendent E. Dale Kennedy, the founder.

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN, is a quiet, little village of 4,100 where they discuss mental health problems over the back fence. Inhabitants of the community feel they have special license to be psychology-conscious. Almost anyone in Rochester will stick out his chest and report (quite accurately) that it is the smallest town in the United States boasting a full-fledged psychological counseling program.

And they will point, too, to their dynamic superintendent of schools, E. Dale Kennedy, whose experience and vision made possible what is now being hailed throughout the Midwest as "The Rochester Plan."

Years ago, Kennedy taught in a school system in which a neurotic teacher caused havoc in his classes and in the school generally. This man was a ruthless disciplinarian, a complete despot. Teachers and students disliked him, but were afraid to show their feelings. He built up a spy system among his students. Informants were to be rewarded for "telling on" smokers, students playing hooky, and the like.

Kennedy knew that this was no isolated instance of the ill-adjusted teacher making his life miserable for the school community. He vowed that if he were ever in the proper position, he would institute some kind of program to weed out the maladjusted—treat them, and again make them happy, productive citizens.

After an intensive selling campaign to the board of education, incredulous townspeople and inquisitive students, Kennedy not long ago fulfilled his promise to himself. Psychological counseling was set up October 8, 1946 for Roches-

ter's 1,400 school children, its staff of 52 teachers and interested parents.

The program, which has grown "in much the same manner as Topsy," has been 95 per cent successful with cases treated on an individual basis, according to Kennedy. Essentially, the "Rochester Plan" consists of three parts:

1. Group and individual treatment for students. Approximately 70 students are doing art, shop and designing work under the group program. There have been a total of 53 referrals for individual therapy.

2. A parent-counseling program. More than 80 mothers attend lectures presented by two of the program's six psychiatrists and psychologists on the psychiatric approach to behavior problems. When students are referred for treatment, parents are called in and informed of the decision. No Rochester parent has yet objected and said, "You can't treat my child."

3. A course for teachers dealing with detection of early neurotic tendencies. Although attendance for the teachers is voluntary, all 52 are enrolled in the course. Part of the teachers' duties is to bring classroom problems into the course so that they may be analyzed and discussed.

WHAT KIND OF child is referred for treatment and how is he helped? Take the case of one student—call him Johnny X, age 13. Johnny never played with other students at school. A member of none of the local teen-agers clubs, he could usually be found off by himself reading a book. Johnny frankly admitted that he didn't have a friend in town.



Psychiatric Director of the mental health program is Dr. M. L. Falick (right). Here he is discussing a problem with a Detroit psychologist, Ben Rubenstein.

MAGAZINE SECTION



Start with a non-tipping bottle, an evenly balanced brush. Then go to work on your "new look" manicure. Cover nails with a transparent base coat first. Using your favorite polish color, apply it leaving a moon at the base of the nail. This can be done neatly and easily by keeping brush tip away from cuticle.

NEW MOON IN Manicures

THE LOOK of a lady is coming well into its own in fashion, and now even a woman's hands are falling prey to its charms. And when you start leaving the moons and the tips of your fingerpails white, you'll find that you

must take better care of your hands, too. The skin must be clear and satiny smooth, the cuticles neat and tidy, moons pushed back, and the tips rounded in a gentle oval shape. Follow the step-by-step directions shown here.



2. Now while the polish is still wet, use the thumb to wipe off the top so that its unpainted area will match that of moon. The depth of unpainted rim will depend on length of your nails. A second coat of polish will mean longer life for manicure.

3. You'll want to keep your hands looking soft and white as possible with this prettier, more feminine look—with the nails accented by dainty white tips and moons. The new shades of polish also are softer, less brazen than in past few years.



NOWADAYS



Group therapy is a powerful adjunct to the success of the Plan. Approximately 70 students do creative work. Ages of students range from 10 to 18 years.

Detroit psychiatrist Dr. J. C. Moloney, attached to the program, told how a suicide was prevented by treating another maladjusted student. The child's disturbance was traced to his father. The parent was called in for consultation. He admitted that he had mistreated the child, said he was despondent and planned to kill himself. Fortunately, the father is being treated and the entire situation is straightening out, Dr. Moloney said.

GENERALLY, the counseling program is having a profound secondary effect on parents. They follow with intense curiosity and interest the treatment of their children. Some parents are admitted freely that they are to blame for their children's maladjustment. One mother admitted that she was "anti-social" and said, "maybe that's why my child is being treated now."

Disturbed children are referred to the program by parents, teachers and special educational counselors—specially appointed teachers who discuss the student's problem with the student himself in a free and uninhibited manner.

Because the school is the center of the village social life, learning just which children are not accepted as part of the school "crowd" is an important project.

To discover the students who are not accepted, a unique plan is employed by members of the counseling staff.

All Rochester students are requested to list anonymously two fellow students they would like to have as best friends. The lists are carefully compared. Many students whose names do not appear on any of the "best friends" lists are interviewed and found to be in need of counseling. Originator of the "best friends" list idea is Dr. Marie I. Rasey, Wayne University (of Detroit) educational psychologist and one of the members of the Rochester Plan staff.

WHERE DO the mental health experts come from? How can a community the size of Rochester afford a psychological counseling program? When Superintendent Kennedy saw the moment for action, he consulted Dr. M. L. Falick, clinical director of the Haven Sanitarium, a private institution a mile from Rochester.

Dr. Falick went all-out for the plan. He persuaded Dr. Moloney to help set it up. They in turn convinced Dr. Rasey and Ben Rubenstein, consulting

psychologist for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, to join the staff, of which Dr. Falick is now director. Because they devote two days per week to the program, they accept part-time pay for their services.

All agree that generally, the program has improved scholarship and developed a healthy attitude on the part of parents toward mental health problems.

The Rochester Plan is making the rest of the state of Michigan sit up and take notice. Soon the world will know of the little community's mental health program. Already, at least 20 small cities in Michigan have requested information concerning the plan's operation. Kennedy is being kept busy making speeches and supplying literature. Kennedy said that the board of education in Rochester is "marvelous." The board feels that the expenditure for the program is justified "if only one disturbed child is successfully treated each year."

"We've so much to do in the program and we're so pleased with it that we're going to continue right through the summer following the close of the regular school semester," he added. "In a sense, we're just starting. We're just beginning to think of curriculum changes that might help our students and the program."



A treat for afternoon tea or for morning breakfast, are English muffins. Serve them toasted, with lots of butter and marmalade. Your family will love them.

HOME MADE BREAD on the table is a treat in most homes today. And bread-making is not a long-lost art! You can turn out even crusty loaves just like Grandmother did. The recipes given here are for simple breads, and for hot breakfast rolls, tea rolls or muffins.

In making bread, you have your choice of two basic methods: The sponge method, which is the oldest, is used only occasionally these days. Try it for variety in your menus. The basic recipe for the straight dough method calls for combination of all ingredients at the first mixing. No-knead bread is the streamlined method, and is most popular for little breads, such as muffins, rolls and coffee cakes.

The most important points in bread-making are to be certain ingredients are at the proper temperature given in the recipe, that adequate time is allowed for rising periods, and that sufficient kneading is given.

BASIC WHITE BREAD (Dough Method)

1 package yeast . . . Soften yeast in water
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk, scalded . . . Combine and cool to lukewarm
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening

6 cups enriched flour (about) . . . Add 2 cups of flour, stirring well. Add softened yeast, then enough additional flour to make a moderately stiff dough
1 teaspoon sugar . . . Add
2 cups sifted flour . . . Add to form a thick batter, beating until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until very bubbly, about 1 hour

Dough:
1 cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening
Combine and cool to lukewarm. Stir down the sponge mixture and add the ingredients to it. Add enough additional flour (about 4 cups) to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball and place in greased bowl; grease surface of dough lightly. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down and let rise again about 45 minutes. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; shape each portion into a ball. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased bread pans. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., 50 minutes.

BASIC NO-KNEAD BREAD

1/2 cup milk, scalded . . . Combine
3 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar or light corn syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Let's Make Bread!

Don't let your baker do all of your baking for you; get in the swing with one of these good bread recipes

By TONI DeLAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

1/2 cup water . . . Add to above to cool to lukewarm
1 cake yeast, compressed or dry granular . . . Add and mix well
1 egg . . . Blend in
3 cups sifted enriched flour . . . Mix in until dough is well-blended (Dough will be softer than a kneaded dough)

Shape into loaf on well-floured board; place in greased loaf pan and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

No-Knead Dinner Rolls: Follow recipe for No-Knead Bread, increasing shorter, to 1/4 cup. After addition of flour, place dough in greased bowl and cover. Store in refrigerator or cold place at least 2 hours. Shape chilled dough on well-floured board into 18 cloverleaf rolls. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 20 minutes.

Festive Fruit Bread: To above recipe, blend in 1/4 cup diced citron, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup diced candied cherries, 1/4 cup chopped nut meats and 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom before flour is added. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour.

Nut Bread: Blend in 1/2 cup chopped nut meats before flour is added. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour.

Spicy Raisin Bread: Blend in 1 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon cinnamon when flour is added. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour.

Cheese Bread: Blend in 1 cup grated cheese when flour is added. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour.

Cinnamon Loaf: Roll dough to 16 x 8-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll, starting with 8-inch edge; seal edges and place in greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

1 cup milk, scalded
1/4 cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 cake yeast, compressed or granular . . . Add and mix well
3 cups sifted flour . . . Add gradually and mix until dough is well-blended and soft

Roll out on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with 3/4-inch cutter. Place on baking sheet which has been sprinkled with 2 tablespoons corn meal. Dust tops of muffins with additional 2 tablespoons corn meal. Let rise in a warm place, about 1 hour, or until light. Bake on hot, ungreased griddle, reducing heat when muffins begin to brown. Bake about 7 minutes on each side. Serve cooled muffins toasted, with butter or marmalade.

PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

2 cakes yeast, compressed or dry granular . . . Soften yeast in water
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
5 cups sifted flour (about) . . . Add 2 cups of the flour to milk mixture, beating until smooth



By adding different ingredients to the basic dough, several variations are now possible with this no-knead bread.

2 eggs, beaten . . . Add with softened yeast, mixing thoroughly
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter

Add the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and satiny; place in lightly greased bowl. Grease top of dough lightly, cover well and store in refrigerator. When ready to use, remove from refrigerator. Punch down and let rest 20 minutes. Shape into rolls, place in greased pans and let rise until doubled. If you do not wish to keep dough in refrigerator, let rise in warm place until doubled. Punch down, form into smooth ball and let dough rest 10 minutes before shaping. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: About 2 dozen rolls.

share your ground beef recipes with our readers.

... you might win a prize

Meat is still one of the most expensive items on our food budgets. Using ground beef is a thrifty idea, as there are so many ways it can be extended to fill the entire family.

Enter your favorites in Nowdays' Ground Beef recipe contest, and you might win a \$5 prize, and have the recipe published with your name and address in our May 1 issue. Type or write entries on one side of paper only, one recipe to a page. Send to Toni DeLay, Women's Editor, in care of this newspaper. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 12. No recipes can be returned; all become the property of Nowdays.

Send your entry in today!

PUFFBALLS to SOUTHERN FRIED

With proper care and feeding, that downy little Easter chick will some day provide you with a tasty dinner

By J. J. BRYSON

IN EASTER MORNING millions of youngsters all over the country will dash downstairs to see what the "Easter Bunny" has left. They'll hunt for and find chocolate marshmallow eggs and candy rabbits, multi-colored hardboiled eggs and those lively little puffballs—baby chicks. By nightfall, most of the candy will have been consumed, but it's almost certain that the chicks will live for days or weeks. With proper treatment they'll live for months or even years.

As with anything alive and tiny, children will love to "play" with them by the hour, and unless a chick has a rugged enough constitution to resist the handling, he'll expire in a hurry, with resultant heartbreaks to bewildered kids.

Easter chicks are at the most two or three days old by the time they fall into the hands of eager children, and at that tender age are subject to many ills and injuries. Their lives hang by slender threads and it will be up to the parents to instruct their offspring in the proper care and handling of their new pets. Mom and Dad's argument may well be that if Junior or Sally take care of the chicks, the longer they may play with them.

First, the children should learn to pick up a chick, if it must be picked up, by cupping a hand over its back, lifting it bodily with its legs dangling between the child's fingers. The chick should never be lifted by its tiny wings, head or legs. And, of course, it should never be tossed in the air and expected to fly. Some kiddies reason that "well, it's a bird, isn't it?"

In most sections of the country, the weather remains chilly until after Easter, so provide a warm, dry place for the chicks. They are easy subjects for colds and pneumonia, especially when the little orphans lack a mother hen to snuggle up to. A good temporary "chicken house" for them is a wooden grocery box with an inch layer of straw lining the bottom.

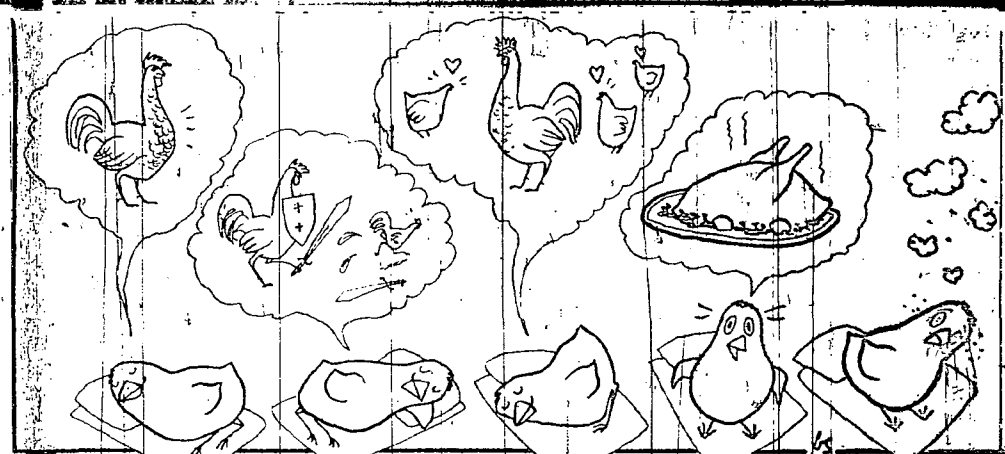
For warmth, it's easy to run an extension cord into the box with a 25-watt bulb wrapped in flannel. The chicks will snuggle up to the flannel in appreciation when the house cools off during the night. Or you can place the box near the stove or furnace at night. It probably won't be necessary to cover the top of the box, but if it must be done every caution should be used to avoid smothering the chicks. Leave enough opening for ventilation.

The chicks should not be played with for more than 15 minutes at a time as their energy runs out quickly. The children should learn that the babies must eat almost constantly to keep up their strength and must be put back with their food and water.

A mason jar lid will suffice for their feeder. There are many good chick feeds on the market that can be bought in small quantities from your local feed or pet store. They are well balanced in vitamins and should "take hold" immediately.

The chicks will need water, too. Never place a deep dish in their pen as they might fall in and drown. Another jar lid is good for water and must be kept filled deep enough to allow the chicks to dip their beaks in it.

After two weeks or so, the chicks (if they have survived) may be penned in the basement on a litter of straw or wood shavings. It's not too good



an idea to let them run on sawdust as they may eat quantities of it. At this stage of the game, they may be put on rougher food, however; any good "growing mash" will do. And as the weather becomes progressively warmer, Dad will want to build an outdoor pen for the "springers."

In this phase of his life—toward the last days of May—the chick has grown to young poultry manhood or womanhood and thus reaches a dangerous age. For the children, the novelty of his adoption into the family has worn off and he receives little or no attention from them. Instead, the grownups

begin to take a deep interest in his welfare and shower him with fattening corn and mixed feeds. He notices that the Boss has a gleam in his eye and moisture on his lips whenever he looks toward the coop. He may be a chicken, but his goose is cooked.

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7 out of 10 top hens for all contests

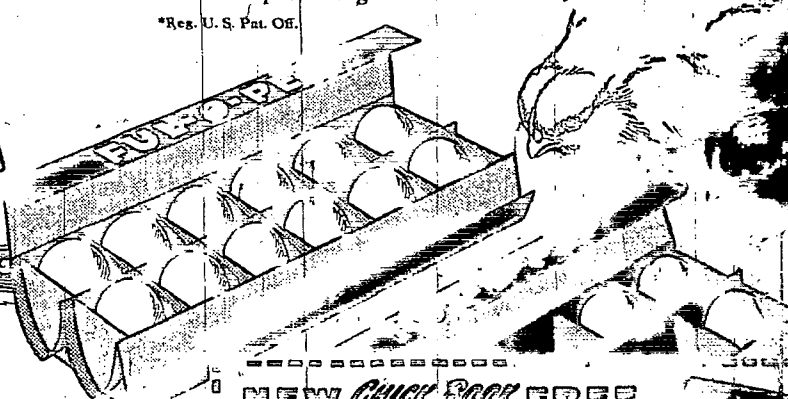
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INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES —PUT INTO PRACTICE

An Ohio college class is investing its money—and finding that it pays well

By DR. J. O. KAMM

HAVE YOU EVER looked at the financial page in your newspaper and wondered what it was all about? Have you ever dreamed of investing funds in the stock market and reaping a nice income on your investments? Most of us have at one time or another asked questions such as these, but few of us have done anything about it.

One group that has done something about answering these questions is a college class at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. There the class in investments actually invests funds as part of the class work. From an original \$100 contributed by their professor they have built up the fund in less than two years to almost \$500 through gifts from investment bankers interested in the project and from commerce graduates of the college, as well as through income on the investments which the class has made with the funds available.

In the first fiscal year, ending December 31, 1947, the class obtained an average return per fund dollar of 11.53

ability of the management, financial ratios, position of the company and of its industry in relation to secular changes occurring in the economy, and similar relevant data.

Rationalism has replaced emotionalism in the investment of funds. Class members look at facts instead of rumors to determine their course of action. The ideas which many class members have upon entering the investments course undergo material changes before the course is completed. Many believed that investment consisted merely in putting funds in securities or in other investment media and then sitting back and reaping the returns. Students find that successful investing requires hard work.

Prior to any investing of funds much preliminary analysis must be done, and after the investment is made a continuous check is conducted to ensure that the conditions which were present



Investment class students at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, learn of capitalism by being capitalists. From an initial \$100 contributed by their professor they have built up the fund in less than two years to almost \$500.

percent. The rate of return so far this year has been just as favorable. The results anticipated for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1948, were expected to surpass those achieved by the investment classes in 1947.

What actually happens is that the class currently taking the investment course manages the class fund. The class elects a chairman and a secretary. The professor who teaches the class serves as permanent treasurer so that the collection of dividends and the management of the fund continues between college terms.

The class members authorize the purchase of the sale of security investments by a two-thirds vote. The two-thirds vote is required so that the fund transactions have a substantial backing from the class members. Investments are not made in real estate or certain types of securities, such as bonds, because of the limited size of the fund.

Any class member can make suggestions as to what purchases, sales, or other action the class ought to take. These suggestions are discussed by the class and then voted on. Disagreements are few in number since all of the class members have received the same theoretical training and are analyzing proposed portfolio changes in the light of this training.

Class members have learned to look for the essential attributes in investment situations. They analyze book values of stocks, earnings per share, interest or dividend coverage, number of years dividends have been paid,

at the time of the original purchase and which were used as a basis for the purchase have not changed to the disadvantage of the holder, which in this case is the class.

PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENT have been an academic course which has been hard to teach because of the difficulty in bridging the gap between theory and practice. It has been very easy for the student to learn the desirability of stability of income from investments, of security of principal, and of diversification.

It has also been simple enough for the teacher to get across to the class members the need for each individual investor to check his own situation prior to investment. Each student is trained to answer certain questions before making any investment decisions. Does he need income from his investments to maintain his level of living? Has he adequate insurance coverage? Does he have sufficient liquid savings for emergencies? Has he time to take care of an investment portfolio?

All of these questions must be considered before an investment program can be carried out successfully, and students quickly understand the necessity, for doing so.

But it has been difficult to apply the theory to practice. It is simple enough to understand what to do. It is something else to understand how to do it. This is where the class fund has proved invaluable. Students have been able to see how diversification is carried out, how security issues are selected, and

They have learned the application of investment theory not by reading an investment text but by actually doing the investing themselves. They have pioneered in a new approach to education by introducing the traditional laboratory method of the physical sciences into the social science field of investment.

Since the fund goes on from class to class, later classes can learn the mistakes in analysis and judgment of earlier classes. Although the income return has attracted the interest of financial experts, a high return is not necessary to justify the fund.

This class fund at the present time has its portfolio invested in the following industries according to the percentages indicated: 24 per cent in the building industry, 16 per cent in the drug industry, 5.5 per cent in the food industry, 6.5 per cent in light manufacturing, 12 per cent in shipping, and 36 per cent in the steel industry. In addition to these security investments 8 per cent of the fund is held in cash. The amount of diversification which is possible with a small fund is surprising. This diversification permits the scattering of risk of loss and is an essential characteristic of a successful investment policy.

The average American has the idea that investment is only for the wealthy individual. He thinks that a man with a few hundred dollars available for investment is not in a position to invest and profit from these investments. But the experience of this college investment class certainly disproves any such concept, for the income return of the Class Investment Fund has been obtained through using only a few hundred dollars.

From the very inception of the United States the greatness of our country has been achieved to a large extent by using the limited savings of millions of individual investors.

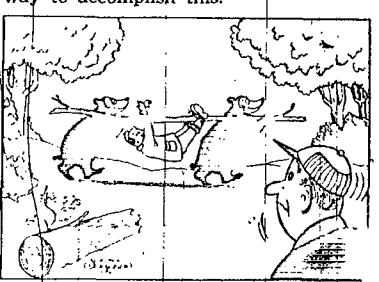
STUDENTS HAVE SEEN what can be done by investing small amounts of money. Students who were formerly spendthrifts have become eager savers and investors. One student who had 'anned how he was going to spend his state veteran's bonus, even before he had received it changed his mind after taking the investment course and invested it. This one course has changed his entire career.

They have all learned to limit their investments to savings deposits, United States government bonds, insurance, investment company securities which are high-grade in nature, and similar investment media which do not require constant supervision.

There is no better way to understand the theory of capitalism than by being capitalists. Capitalism as an economic system depends upon a continuous flow of savings into new investments. This new investment must be rationally made in projects which will be profitable in nature, and in order to be profitable they must produce goods and services wanted by society.

If more Americans understood investment and its relation to the capitalistic process by investing some of their own funds they would be going a long way toward ensuring the success of capitalism. It is becoming more widely recognized every day that too many of our high school and college graduates do not understand the basic principles of investment and finance even though almost everyone comes into contact with these concepts sometime during his life.

The principles of investment must be more widely understood if our future economic expansion is to depend upon individual action. An Investment is one way to accomplish this.



Washington's Epitaph

By OMER HENRY

NINETEEN - FORTY - EIGHT marked the 100th anniversary of Washington monument. This stately gray obelisk, some 555 feet high, without so much as a single letter engraved on its exterior, has dozens of effusive and colorful epitaphs on its interior—the monument being a hollow shell of masonry.

Carved in Greek on a white block of marble is the following epic evaluation of the Father of his Country: "George Washington, the hero, the citizen of the new and illustrious liberty: The land of Solon, Themistocles, and Pericles—the mother of ancient liberty—sends this stone as a testimony of honor and admiration from the Parthenon."

Turkey paid her respects to Washington by sending a block of highly polished white marble block carrying the following legend: "Abdul-Majid, son of Mahomet Kahn. So as to strengthen the friendship between the two countries, Abdul-Majid Kahn has also had his name written on the monument of Washington."

Perhaps the most eloquent and certainly the most colorful epitaph on Washington's monument is the distinctly oriental one from China which reads: "Su-Ki-Yu, by imperial appointment, lieutenant governor of the province of Fuh Kun, in his Universal Geography, says: 'It is evident that Washington was a remarkable man. In devising plans he was more decided than Chin-Shing or Wu-Kang; in winning a country, he was braver than Tsau-Tsau or Lin Pi. Wielding his four-foot falchion, he extended the frontiers thousands of miles, and then refused to usurp the regal dignity or transmit it to his posterity, but first established the rules for an elective administration.'"

"Where in the world can be found such a public spirit? Truly, the sentiments of the three dynasties have all at once unexpectedly appeared in our day. In ruling the state he promoted and fostered good customs and did not depend on military merit. In this he differed from all other nations. I have seen his portrait; his air and form are grand and imposing in a remarkable degree. Ah! who would not call him a hero!"

"The United States of America regarded it as promotive of national virtue generally and extensively neither to establish titles of nobility and royalty nor to conform to the age as respects customs and public influence but instead to deliver over their own public deliberations and inventions, so that the like of such a nation—one so remarkable—does not exist in ancient or modern times. Among the people of the Great West, can any man in ancient or modern times fail to pronounce Washington peerless?"

"This stone is presented by a company of Christians and engraved at Ning-po, in the province of Che Heang, China, this third year of the reign of Emperor He-en Fung, sixth month, and seventh day (July 12, 1853)."

Movie Photography for MAIN STREET

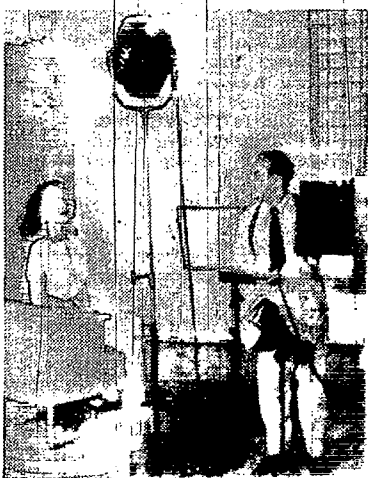
One of Hollywood's top glamour portrait men here offers lighting hints for hometown photographers

By RAY JONES

I LEARNED my first lessons in photography in Superior, Wisconsin, where I worked in a studio many years ago. I was learning then, and I'm still learning.

After eight years of it in Superior, I thought I must have photographed everything there was to photograph. Believe it or not, I found my most fertile field for activity in shooting pictures of corpses laid out in caskets for burial.

The good citizenry of Superior buried their loved ones, but retained my photos for framing in their parlors, removing the silver nameplates from the caskets to mount on picture frames. Some of these pictorial mementos adorn Superior to this day.



Ray Jones shows how ideal placement of spotlights can overcome shadows.

Having come to Hollywood in the early days of the Universal Pictures Company, I've found the intervening years much more lively. Since my business during these years has been photographing movie stars, I've been primarily concerned with portraiture—and that means getting the most and the best out of whatever nature gave people in the way of a face and cranial character.

You might say it means glamorization, since that is the way people think of Hollywood, but I'd rather say it means making the most of a subject's good looks and still letting the subject "be himself."

I've been asked hundreds of questions by "homegrown" photographers on proper lighting for their subjects. Let me say at the outset that there is little, if any, difference between photographic portraiture for Main Street and for the movies.

Let's talk first about equipment. Illustrated on this page is the equipment used in shooting the portraits of Dorothy Hart. In our Hollywood photography we sometimes use a couple more lights than shown, but for "effect" shots. For illustrative purposes here we have reduced equipment to basic elements. Any small studio or home equipment which will provide basic lighting will serve to accomplish the aims we're discussing.

As you will note, there are three lights which can be of any make or size. It isn't necessary to have a force invested in equipment to take good pictures. You just use a lot of common sense and a balancing of what you have.

You will note in the picture that there are three lights in the foreground, your high light being your key



Universal starlet Dorothy Hart's face is ideally lighted in this photograph.



Wrong light placement "washes out" the true beauty and character of the face.

light. The "twin" on my right is a filler light, and the low light is what I call a "catch" light, used to soften the shadows under the nose, eyes and chin. There is still another light used in these pictures, on the background. It, like the others, can be evaluated on the ground glass as to the brilliancy you want to use.

AS YOU PROGRESS, if you wish to be a little more fancy, you can add a backlight. This must be handled with caution, as a white halo on top of the hair or "hot (bright) shoulders" can sometimes ruin a beautiful picture.

The picture here does not show the actual quality of the lighting from the spots, due to the brilliancy of the flash camera that was used to take (this overall scene) "I'm at the camera; the subject is Dorothy Hart, a Universal International starlet."

A word about Miss Hart. Formerly a nationally-known "cover girl," she is, in my opinion, an excellent actress. I used Miss Hart as my picture subject not because she is an obvious beauty, but rather to show that, obvious beauty can be destroyed by bad lighting in photography.

Let's consider first the left-hand picture of Miss Hart. It shows Dorothy Hart as I think she should be photographed, her innate beauty being permitted to speak for itself, with lighting, makeup and hairdressing merely complementing that beauty rather than complementing it or lessening it.

Note especially the lighting. Both pictures were shot at the same time, on the same holder. This illustrates the difference between the proper amount of light and over-lighting. In the right-hand picture, observe the loss of glamor, due to the lack of shadows from the eyelashes and under the nose. Note the loss of the bridge of the nose with the lighting on it.

Shown on the cover of this magazine is our mirror set-up used in working on makeup and hair. In using a three-sided mirror with hinged wings we see our subject from the front, both sides and the back, if necessary. This is important, especially in shooting a series of pictures in which we can't have the subject looking into the camera full face in all of them. Preliminary study of a subject in such a mirror can be of great value to the portrait photographer.

In closing let me say something I've said many times before and will go on saying; every woman likes to look her best when she is being photographed. She expects the photographer to make her a glamorous imitation of a current style of beauty. The result may not resemble her, but she doesn't want a picture of herself as she really is. She wants it as she would like to look.

This is a mistake. It's you your friends want to see—at your most charming, yes, but still you. If you don't think so, get yourself "glorified," using all the tricks in the book, and show your picture to your friends—your real friends!



PUZZLES and PROBLEMS

HOW IS YOUR I.Q.?

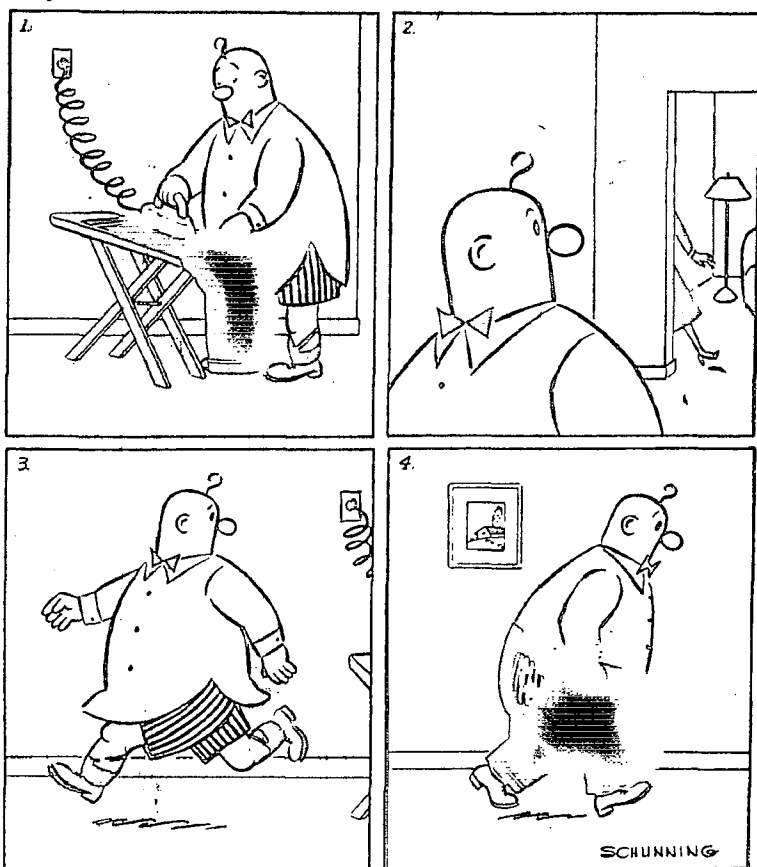
- How did the Valentine Day custom originate?
A. According to one version, in medieval Italy, Claudius the Cruel banned all marriages. A kindly monk, named Father Valentine, clandestinely married many young couples, for which the enraged ruler threw him in prison where he died. In memory of his kindly deed, lovers and friends exchange friendly greetings on Father Valentine's birthday, February 14.
- What is a trunkfish?
A. It is a tropical fish covered with scales like a crocodile. This armor is so tough that she does not have the freedom of motion enjoyed by other fish and turns around like a man with a stiff neck.
- How are the sponges found in Florida?
A. The method is to send down divers, who spear them and bring them back aboard the ship. Originally a sponge is a meaty, jellylike creature. What we know as sponges are actually those animals' skeletons. The smell of many Oriental bazaars is too ripe for American nostrils because there fresh sponges are hung up to dry in odorous garlands.
- Name some sacred animals.
A. This in Egypt; brahmin bull in India; stork in Asia Minor; snakes

in Maylaya and Ceylon; white buffalo with the Indians.

- Are there any sea snakes?
A. Yes, and most of them are at least as poisonous as the cobra. Albacrosses are the only birds unafraid of them. They catch them in the waves, and swallow them, usually while only partly dead.
- Do you know the meaning of the name Agatha? Philip? Seth?
A. Kind. Lover of Horses. Appointed.
- Who is considered the greatest tiger-tamer today?
A. A woman named Mabel Stark. In her late 60's, she still works with the near-wild big cats.
- What's a jerk?
A. An obsolete form of you guessed right—a jerk.
- What is a javelina?
A. It is a peccary pig native to Texas and Arizona. It differs from an ordinary wild boar in that its tusks are straight like dog's canines, instead of curved like the European pig's. Also it is smaller and lighter.
- What is a chulo?
A. A peculiar arboreal mammal which looks like a cross between a monkey and a skunk. It is small and playful, but utterly savage when attacked. Its habitat is Mexico.

—TAMARA ANDREEVA

Hugo



ONCE I WANTED TO BE: a dramatic dancer!

THERE WAS NEVER any doubt in my mind about wanting to become an actress—except once. And I fre-



quently wonder what would have happened to my career at that period if a very good friend and teacher hadn't died.

She was Roshanara, a young Englishwoman who had been born and reared in India and who was my teacher at the Mariand School of Dancing in Peterborough, New Hampshire. In 1925 I entered the dancing school more as a gesture toward my mother than anything else. Roshanara so inspired me with her love of the dance and her interest in it, that I soon had abandoned any thought of acting and wanted nothing more than to be a dramatic dancer. But Roshanara died, and desolate and despondent, I returned to my former school, Cushing Academy.

In a few months I had recovered from the shock of my dear friend's death and was back in the swing of school theatricals, my eyes set again on an acting goal. I never turned back.

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Set-up for SEWING

By JO BJORNSON

If your husband is a handy man around his workshop, get him to build you this well-planned sewing center. There is a place for all your sewing equipment in this unit

BEFORE your next sewing spree, why not spend a little time working on some timesavers? Organizing the sewing equipment so it may be kept in one place will go a long way toward increasing enjoyment of sewing besides saving valuable time and energy.

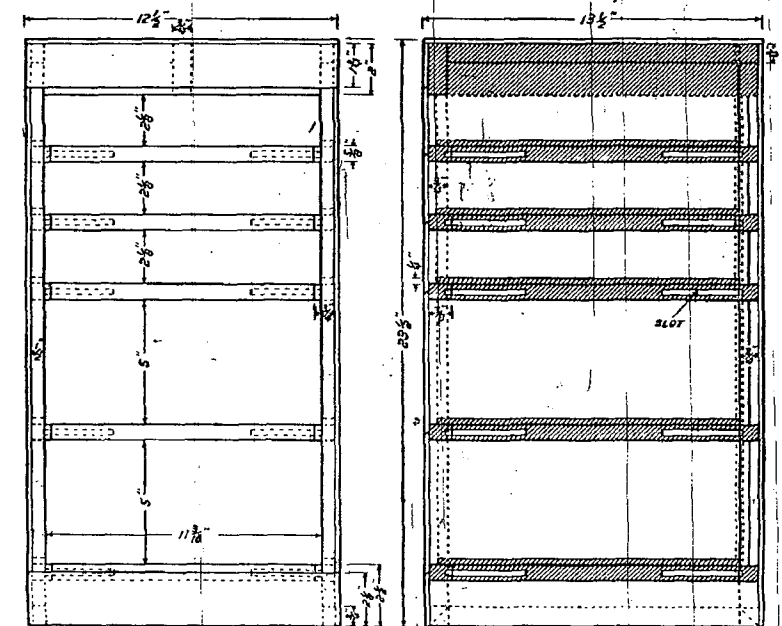
Extension clothing specialists at the University of Minnesota recommend a small chest of drawers for holding sewing equipment. If the handy man of the house can be talked into making one, a good size is 24 inches high and about 13 inches in length and width, with five drawers, some deep and some shallow. Drawers that can be removed will be an added convenience. The illustration shows the suggested measurements.

If you want to use what is on hand, an old smoking stand could be made

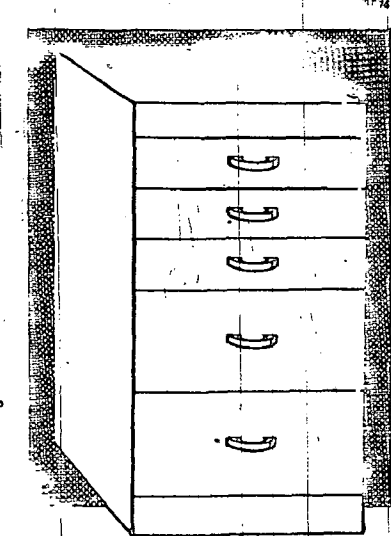
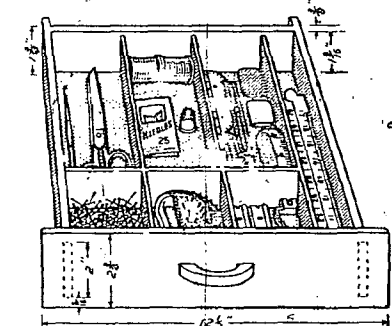
into a sewing cabinet relatively easy. Once the sewing cabinet is made, the Minnesota clothing specialists suggest this way of organizing equipment for greatest efficiency: Use the first drawer for dressmaking tools—shears, tailors' chalk, crayons for marking patterns, pins, tape measure, a slide rule or cardboard gauges for measuring hems, needles, basting thread, a wrist pin-cushion and tweezers to pull out short threads in ripping.

Keep all spools of thread in the second drawer. Use the third drawer for tapes and trims. Buttons, hooks and eyes and snaps can go in the fourth drawer, and in the fifth, mending cotton and other darning materials.

Drawers can be kept orderly by dividing them off with cardboard boxes which have been cut down and glued into the drawers.



In the accurate diagrams given here, the exact measurements of each piece of wood needed are given as the guide for building this sewing cabinet. Of course if you want your cabinet larger or smaller, the measurements can be varied, keeping the same proportions indicated here. To keep all of your supplies neat and orderly, make use of drawer dividers such as shown below. Or you may substitute several cardboard boxes of various sizes to use for keeping those small items in their place.



When painted or stained, the completed sewing cabinet looks like this; it will fit in dining, living room or kitchen.

THE REDFACED PALEFACE

By BOB HOPE

THEY SNEAK-PREVIEWED my new picture the other night and it was all very hush-hush.

The picture is called "The Paleface" and after the show everybody was talking about my great performance. I heard one guy say "I've been to sneak previews before, but this is the first time I ever saw them preview a sneak." These sneaks are very interesting, you know. The manager stands out, and if the audience comes out laugh, he knows the picture was good. If they come out scowling, it's bad. "The Paleface" really confused the manager.

Jane Russell as "Calamity Jane," is always ready, ready or not, to save Bob Hope in Paramount's "Paleface."

Here's Bob Hope's own story of what happened at the preview of his new picture, "The Paleface"

No one came out!

My pictures are not rated by opinion, anyway. They just count the survivors. Nobody knows he's going to see an extra picture at these previews and when it starts, they're surprised. Just like when you finish a phone conversation and still get the nickel back.

Yes sir, that audience really loved "The Paleface." Why? One couple in the balcony even turned to look at the screen. They wanted to see if the news-reel was on yet!

But it's nice to sit in the audience while the picture's on. In the dark you can hear what the public says and still have time for a quick getaway.

You should have heard the audience laugh, but let me tell you I got awfully tired crawling around under all those seats with that feather duster.

You know, Jane Russell is the co-star in the picture. Co-star! That means I kiss her and we both get paid for it!

OVERHEARD some spectators saying they thought I ought to win an Academy Award for the actor with the most courage. Wonder what he meant? Jane Russell plays a character part in "The Paleface." She wears clothes. Lots of 'em.

Jane's football-playing husband, Bob Waterfield, was on the set while we were making the picture. I kissed her and laughed right in his face. Then he kissed her and laughed right in half my face. The other half was under his foot.

No kidding, "The Paleface" is really a very good picture. It's got a wonderful story with a lot of angles, but with Russell in it, who is going to notice 'em?

Well, anyway, the picture was so good, the women walked out of the theater without even looking for their shoes.

If a "sneak" shows that the audience doesn't like certain parts of the picture, we have to go back to the studio and make them all over again. Yessir! I lost two teeth hissing the love scenes.

Paramount is thinking of starting me in detective pictures from here on because they've finally found out I'm much more colorful than Alan Ladd or Humphrey Bogart.

I've got a yellow streak!

No matter what people say about "The Paleface," it turned out to be one of those controversial pictures. The controversy is whether Paramount should release the picture, or me!



Co-starring with Jane Russell in his latest side-splitting movie, Bob Hope plays the part of "Painless Peter Potter," a dentist of the early Wild West.

Apple Desserts



For a really good winter dessert, try this yummy Apple Roly Poly. Tastes best served hot with whipped cream.

QUICK AND ECONOMICAL desserts are possible this winter with apples that are in season now. With a little spice you can have some delicious and attractive desserts that will enhance your reputation as a cook. Remember to use your not-so-pretty apples for cooking, and keep the more beautiful ones for table use.

APPLE ROLY POLY

2½ cups biscuit mix Prepare as directed on package. Roll out on floured board to ¼-inch thickness in oblong shape.
5 large tart apples Pare, core; chop fine, then spread on dough
¼ teaspoon cinnamon Mix together; then sprinkle on apples
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine Dot butter or margarine on apple mixture
Roll like a jelly roll and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 40 minutes or until done. Slice; serve hot with whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Remove crusts and butter each slice. Line 2 quart greased baking dish with bread, saving enough slices for top.

APPLE PAN DOWDY

½ loaf day-old bread, thinly sliced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 cups sliced apples Add
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup water Pour over all; top with remaining bread slices, butter side up
Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream. Yield: 6 servings.
Use quick biscuit mix for an economical apple dessert. Serve this Apple Roly Poly with lots of whipped cream.

in your next NOWADAYS

Mortimer Norton has interesting news for the apartment in his Making Outdoor Life Pay. Citrus salads—those mid-winter stand-bys—are the subject of Toni Delany, our Women's Editor. Just what happens when you are chosen 'Queen for a Day' on that popular radio program? Don't miss this amusing account of one of radio's most popular audience participation shows.

Watch for Your Copy the Week of March 6



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An island chief presents an elaborate skirt of woven banana fiber to Rear Admiral L.S. Fiske. The tattooing is a sign of native nobility, and varies with each of the different island tribes.

OUR NAVY permitted me to be one of the first peacetime correspondents to visit the primitive islands of Micronesia, now our far-flung Trust Territory. Dreamy, barefoot and contented in grass skirt and loin cloth, our dark skinned wards bask in the warm air, loaf through glamorous days, eat coconuts and raise children much as did their ancestors of a thousand years ago on these 9,000 islands in 2,000,000 square miles of tropical ocean.

My dream boat was the U.S.S. Hewell, a little ship 170 feet long in the auxiliary class, which I found at Guam, some 6,000 miles west of San Francisco in the steaming heat near the Equator.

We left Guam just after a typhoon had passed close enough to alert us in "Condition Three," which kept all but necessary traffic off the roads and warned everyone to prepare for high winds. The region east of Guam is called the cradle of Pacific typhoons, but this one gave us only a little of her ocean swell, which, however, sickened a good many in our youthful crew, most of them in their first enlistment.

We headed south, and things were brighter at Yap, where we took aboard Rear Admiral L.S. Fiske and flew his two-starred flag. We were then a flagship and every man aboard seemed to feel honored. Our Admiral was Deputy High Commissioner of the Territory of the Pacific Islands (DepHiComTerPac) but he shared his little shower and wash basin cheerfully and opened his shirt collar and perspired with the rest of us.

YAP is primitive and has withstood the coming of Spaniards, Germans, Japanese and now the Americans. They have nothing that can be called a village—they live as a countryside rather than as a town. They are generous people; we met a man on a jungle path carrying a pineapple, which he offered, and we were told that we must eat it all or he would be offended. He spread a table cloth of banana leaves, then peeled and quartered the pineapple without ever touching his hands to the juicy, ripe meat that we ate.

We educate those who desire it, and have tried to train a teacher from each large group of people in our school at Guam. As we went south to the islands, which are almost untouched by civilization, we occasionally found a native teacher, a young man speaking rather good English. He would proudly show us his school, a single room made of poles and thatch unless our war had touched his island and bequeathed him a Quonset hut.

Going to school is a social event and the children love it. All the children of a small island usually meet in one room and learn, first to read English from a primer; I read two such primers, and found them just about like ours, but adapted to island life. The only propaganda I found in them concerned hygiene. "John washes his hands before he eats," is about as far as our propa-

ganda has so far managed to infiltrate. They learn simple arithmetic, and a good many know how to count money, but they seldom know what to do with money when they get it. Now and then they make a little copra, drying the meat of coconuts in the sun, and we buy it from them, but the elders of the village depend upon the young people to count the money they receive and perhaps spend it for our rice and sugar. Most are indifferent to making money or spending it. They have all the food they want, and sitting in the shade all day makes for a pleasant life.

OUR NAVY does not permit traders to visit these islands and upset the way of life of these people. Many Americans work hard so that they can someday live just this way, fishing and basking in the balmy tropical airs, and there seems to be no need to change the native pattern, if indeed we could.

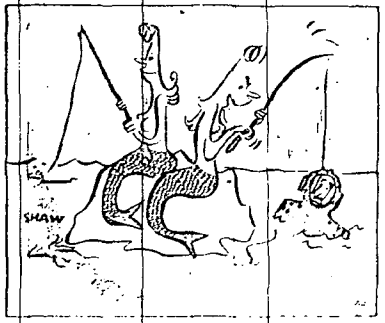
Talking to them was difficult, because their language is of a pattern much different from ours. There are nine distinct languages and so many dialects that people on two adjacent islands sometimes cannot converse with each other. We reach them through interpreters, usually the teachers trained on Guam. We ask them what they want from us and usually they want nothing.

They appreciate the visits of our doctors. They congregate at the hut which serves as dispensary. Their own young people are being trained as medical aids and they administer basic medicines.

The Navy is trying to develop their agriculture. One reason for this is that Navy doctors have improved the health of these people to the extent that now the population is increasing and they will need more food. But when we try to sell them a spade, we find that none can use it because all are barefoot. A plow is no good to them because they have no horses or oxen.

ONE MAN tried to sell a scythe on one island. He is George M. Taggart, Branch Manager for the Island Trading Company, which is a nonprofit organization set up by the Navy to teach the art of trade to those who wish to learn.

"I sharpened this scythe up for some Palau men," he said, "and cut a big swath with it. They seemed to admire the show, but I couldn't get any of them to try it. I cut grass in that hot



PACIFIC PARADISE

Life on islands in the U. S. Trust Group is much as it was a thousand years ago. The natives are happy, healthy, and are well satisfied with their government—satisfied, too, with Uncle Sam's guidance

By PAUL MCGINNIS

(Written exclusively for NOWA-DAYS by this magazine's Pacific Region editorial correspondent.)



A little girl exhibits her best beads, and her carefully combed hair. She likes to go to school and is learning to read from schoolbooks which have been supplied the natives by the U. S. Navy.



Micronesian natives are exceptionally healthy and cheerful, and the Navy is protecting them from any encroachment by traders, in this way effectively retaining the way of life they follow.

sun until I was dripping, but not one would take hold of the scythe and try its magic. Finally I said, 'Will you please tell me why you don't like it?' Then I got my answer: 'Too heavy for Palau women.'

This answers a good many questions about farming in the Pacific Islands. Women are the farmers and the cooks. Farming consists mostly of picking. Seldom do they plant anything, and usually there is no seed. Nature gives them coconuts and breadfruit and wild yams and sago and fish. When there are seeds to be planted, a small hole is made in the ground with a stick and the seed inserted. Nature does the rest. The crop is harvested, a handful at a time, with a similar stick.

WOMEN asked us for nothing. Women seldom ask down here. They sit in the background and listen. They do like perfume—any kind—and mirrors, but any lipstick which finds their way to these islands usually are claimed by the men for painting their faces in streaks. The women are modest. They talk to strangers and pose for pictures only if the chief wills it.

Men arise at dawn and catch fish. Then they are through working for the day. Women cook the fish, broiling them, usually, over coals of coconut shells, which make a hot, lasting fire. They cook yams and breadfruit and sago and serve but one meal a day, in the afternoon. This is an easy life. We asked one group what they wanted us to bring when we came again.

"Some logs," they answered. The only thing they could think of which would make them any happier was another canoe. They did not ask for a whaleboat with an engine. They wanted a log or two. They did not ask for nails or screws or bolts. They would build a canoe, in a few months perhaps, by lashing its parts together with

native cords. And it would be a good canoe. They might sail over the horizon in it. And almost surely, they would sail back again, safe and sound.

Presumably they could be educated to refrigerators, and eventually worry about the ice cubes holding out for the cocktail party. At present they do not like ice or any cold liquids. Cold things burn them, or so they think. They consider them unnatural. They would rather dip a drink of water from the barrel which catches the run-off from the roof.

Such are the problems which confront our Navy. The Navy has the necessary ships and supplies and communications to take charge of this vast territory and bring its people such civilized benefits as they may choose to accept. It is a new and challenging job, but a hot and weary one.

"We are supporting General MacArthur in Japan," said one Naval officer. "And we are making sure that these islands will not be fortified by any foreign power again. Perhaps we are a Pacific bulwark against Communism. We are acting through the sanction of the United Nations, and we are going to give these people all we can in the way of good government, education, medical aid and general prosperity."

WE GIVE THEM the benefits of civilization without profit; a new experience. Uncle Sam still is Uncle Sugar to some extent, but I found none who would have it otherwise. No one objects to our giving where we can.

In return, we will have this farflung line of defense against enemy attack. And perhaps we will guard these people permanently against the inroads of war, a very large blessing to them and to us. Our Navy is doing this well with a minimum of expense, and rather liking their job out there, as I liked mine.

THIS FARMER RUNS A UNIVERSITY

President Fred administers a University of 20,000 students, but his heart still belongs to the farm

By CLAY SCHOENFELD

THE PRESIDENT of the eighth largest university in the United States is a farmer. He is E. B. Fred, head of the University of Wisconsin. President Fred is not just a gentleman farmer, either. He was born on a farm. He now owns and helps operate a farm. He is a distinguished professor of practical agriculture. He thinks and talks in farming terms. And he's proud of it.

"I'm just a farmer who got sidetracked," he confided to me the other day in his Bascom Hall office—an office which, incidentally, is decorated with farming curios and farming scenes.

According to Who's Who, E. B. Fred (the only Fred in the book) was born March 22, 1887, at Middleburg, Virginia, attended V.P.I., married Rosa Parrott in 1913, joined the Wisconsin faculty the same year, and has been successively professor, dean, and president of the university. Behind this bare outline is the fascinating story of a friendly farm boy who has become a world renowned scientist and educator, not to mention a thorough-going farmer. Farmer Fred's birthplace is located in Loudon County. The homestead has been in the family since before the Revolutionary War. The early Freds specialized in horse-breeding. Indeed, Gen. Robert E. Lee's famous horse, Traveler, was raised by President Fred's grandfather.

The Fred farms, covering some 2,000 acres of rolling Virginia hills, are given over to dairying. The farmhouse is a typical, big rambling Eastern Shore structure with Georgian porticos overlooking a fertile valley. Edwin Fred grew up as a boy on this Virginia farm, and the rural stamp has never left him.

He is fond of speaking in farming terms. "You can't plow the ground until you grub out the stumps," he will tell you. Meaning that any sweeping new university policies will have to wait until he has reorganized the administrative setup to suit him.

The president gets back to his Virginia farm as often as he can. Last summer he scoured his corn fields for a couple of particularly huge ears. They are now on display in his office. To envious Wisconsin agriculture professors he explains that they are "just Virginia nubbins."

PRESIDENT FRED worked his way through Randolph-Macon Academy in Virginia by cleaning out the horse barns. Then he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Göttingen, in Germany. His practical farming background and his technical training led him into the brand new field of agricultural bacteriology. He started out as an instructor in the bacteriology department at V.P.I. and in 1912 was an assistant professor there.

In 1913 he was married to a Virginia farm girl, Rosa Helen Parrott, a descendant of Christopher Wren, famous English architect. The same year Fred came to Wisconsin to join the teaching and research staff of the department of agricultural bacteriology.

Fred was elected to just about all the honorary scientific societies in the directory. He wrote two texts; contributed many articles to learned periodicals and farm magazines; and picked up a couple of honorary degrees. By 1934 this reputation had spread around the Wisconsin campus, and President Glenn Frank called Fred over



The rural stamp of friendliness has not left E. B. Fred, Wisconsin's President.

as dean of the Graduate School. There he worked unobtrusively until 1941, when the draft caught up with him, as it did with so many others.

Because he had probably the widest acquaintance with the work and skills of the experts in the field, Dr. Fred was asked by the Secretary of War to serve as chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' committee on biological warfare, and later as director of a far-flung research program on biological warfare under the War Research Service. Thanks to his leadership, the nation's germ warfare fronts were well defended, and a grateful War Department has since awarded him the Medal of Merit, highest civilian award for war service.

Meanwhile, in 1943, Dr. Fred was shuttled back from the Graduate School to the College of Agriculture, this time as dean. It was a time of tremendous pressure on Wisconsin farmers. They were being asked to produce more and more food for armies and nations. Fred plunged into the job of directing painstaking research by plant breeders searching for new higher-yielding, disease-resistant, and better-quality strains.

The search was not in vain. The Fred years saw the Wisconsin College of Agriculture introduce eight new crop varieties that made possible sweeping improvements in Wisconsin farm



"I sell, the next fellow installs and the other man repairs."



Students pause to chat on Wisconsin's famous Lincoln. A pioneer in applying to practical farming the lessons of the laboratory.

production. These new developments were:

Vicland oats, which in 1944 set an all-time state record of 51 bushels per acre; ranger alfalfa, both winter-hardy and resistant to wilt disease; W25A hybrid corn; Henry wheat, a vigorous-growing spring variety; blackhawk wheat, a soft red winter variety; a new strain of large-fruited tomatoes; Del-wiche Commando peas, only variety in the world resistant to near-wilt disease, and ladino clover, a giant form of common white clover which has great value as a pasture crop.

Fred was not to be on his beloved Ag campus for long. In February, 1945, upon the resignation of Clarence A. Dykstra, the Board of Regents named him president of the University.

IT IS IN keeping with the traditions of the University of Wisconsin that a farmer-scientist should now be at its helm. Wisconsin was a pioneer among schools and colleges in the 1880s in applying to practical farming the lessons of the laboratory. The Babcock butter-fat tester, invented on the campus, turned Wisconsin almost overnight from a slipping wheat state into America's No. 1 dairy empire. A system of special farm short courses, institutes, field days, and extension aides has made Wisconsin the campus whose boundaries are those of the state itself.

President Fred is now engaged in administering a University of 20,000 students, but his heart is still in his Ag campus laboratory and in the Farm Short Course classes that he used to teach. He likes to walk unannounced into the Short Course Dormitory and chat with the farm boys from all over Wisconsin.

"My name's Fred," he modestly introduced himself to one the other night. "Glad to know you," the unsuspecting student replied. "My name's Bill."

President Fred operates like a cautious farmer at a town meeting. He doesn't believe that old maxim about too many cooks spoiling the broth. He does not issue orders and push proclamations. Instead he consults, advises, suggests. He approaches a decision carefully, sometimes telephoning a half-dozen interested parties who may be expected to have some useful thoughts on the subject. After listening to a group of small growers, he

them together around the great table in his white-wainscotted office and has them kick it around orally. But when he eventually reaches a decision, it is his own and it sticks.

THE EDUCATIONAL philosophy of this farmer-president typifies the rural democracy from which he has sprung. For one thing, he believes that "popular government without popular education is the prologue to either a farce or a tragedy."

"I am often asked," he has said, "if I am not alarmed that the university is becoming so big. Bigness is not evil in itself. The university should be as big as it needs to be. A state university's doors should be open on easy financial terms to all who possess sufficient intellectual endowments to gain by what it can offer."

For another thing, President Fred is tremendously concerned that his university not lose its common touch. He declares: "The important thing is that, as the university is compelled to grow, it should grow soundly in all its aspects. We are trying to keep it a human institution where the individual is important."

Above all, President Fred is proud of his University's statewide service record, and he's determined to keep this Wisconsin idea vigorous. In typical Farmer Fred terms he says:

"The University of Wisconsin is like alfalfa. Its roots strike deep into the soil of the state, drawing fresh blood and inspiration from the citizens of Wisconsin. And, like alfalfa, the University of Wisconsin in turn helps to restore the soil from which its springs. Through a year-round system of off-campus services, we must continue to carry the message of science from the laboratories to the fields and factories."

And this farmer-teacher is doing all right. When he marked his second anniversary as president of Wisconsin, the Board of Regents passed a resolution to the effect that "especially since the end of the war, the university has been faced with the most difficult problems of enrollment and staff, and with the need for expansion of facilities and services. In this critical period President Fred has exhibited great leadership." As President Fred himself puts it, "You just can't keep a good farmer down."

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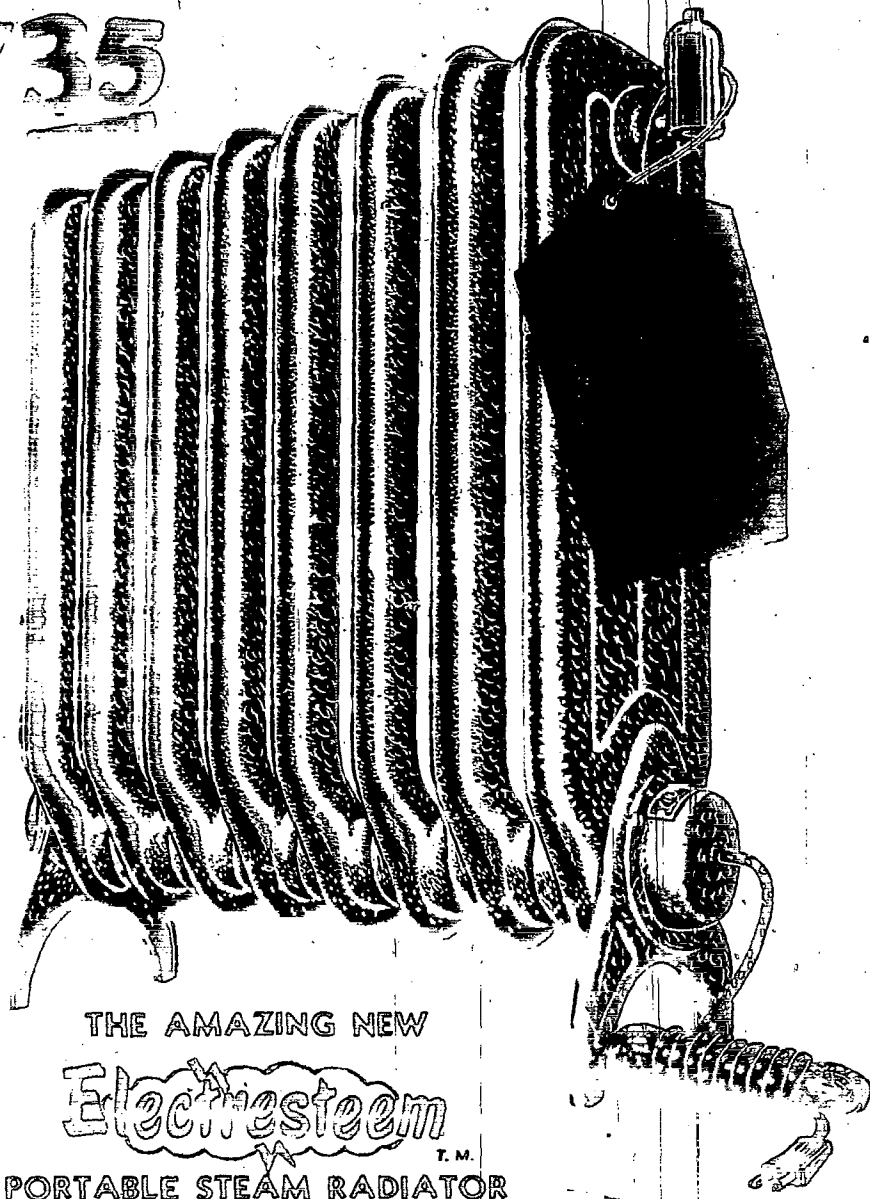
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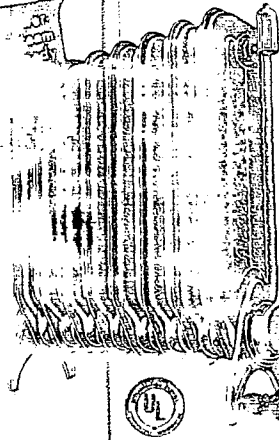
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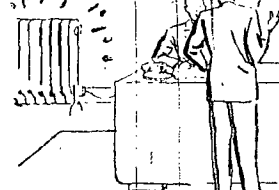
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FURNISHING YOUR HOME in the

If you want to furnish your home in the formal manner, get acquainted with the typical Traditional styles shown here

By ANNE DEXTER

IF YOU'RE the average woman you lack self-confidence in shopping for a new carpet, draperies, chair, or almost anything for your home. Way in the back of your mind, there is a spark of an idea inspired by a beautiful photograph, a window display or a friend's tastefully decorated home. When it comes to making a decision for yourself, doubts creep that say, "Is this right for my home?" You don't need to have the knowledge or the vocabulary of a professional decorator to furnish your home tastefully. A little study, careful thought and planning are the answers. In this article we hope you will become acquainted with the furniture styles typical of Eighteenth Century Traditional furnishings.

Two important things to keep in mind when choosing the style or furnishings themselves are the taste and the activities of your family. From these you can decide whether formal Traditional styles are best for you, or if you should stick to the more informal Colonial or Modern styles.

Also, keep in mind the size of your rooms, then select furniture, carpet, fabrics or wallpaper patterns that in scale with these rooms. Don't mix formal and informal furnishings. Don't combine massive, heavily upholstered furniture with fragile pieces.

Color is one of the most important factors in a successful decorative scheme. It can mean the difference between a dull and uninteresting room, and a cheerful, attractive room.

The best idea for the amateur dealing with color is to select a carpet, drapery, wallpaper or slipcover fabric that is in keeping with the period, that has colors which you like. It's wallpaper or a fabric, carry swatch into the store with you when you are shopping for matching or harmonizing furnishings. You might use the background tone of a fabric for the woodwork or wall paint, or one of the colors can be repeated in the floor covering and one piece of furniture, with the third tone used for smaller color accents around the room.

If you decide on Traditional or Eighteenth Century furnishings for your home, become acquainted with the patterns and lines of the pieces shown on this page. They are typical of all decorating done in the Traditional Manner.



NOWADAYS presents the first of three articles designed to help you furnish or decorate your home.

Carpet below is a very Traditional floral pattern which is definitely an Eighteenth Century pattern. It is an Axminster carpet with huge dramatic stylized roses to groups of three against a background in a subtle shade of yellow-green. It is correctly used with a solid color wall, scroll base lamp and tufted, wing-type upholstered chair.

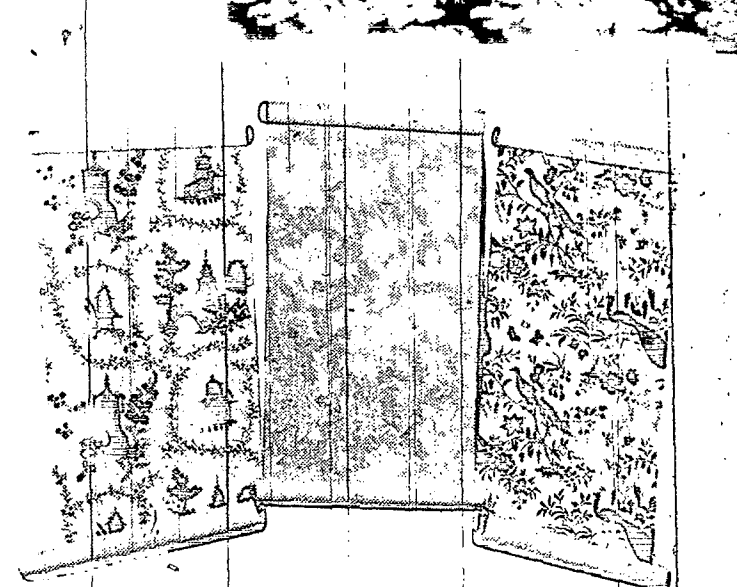
Mahogany takes the lead in woods that are typical of Traditional furnishings. Details in this dining room furniture such as the table legs, brass drawer pulls and feet, shield-back chairs, gold-edged mirrors are typical Eighteenth Century. You'll hear the words Sheraton, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and others tossed around by furniture salesmen; become acquainted with these details, also ornate carvings, shell, leaf, and plume motifs, dark rich woods, crystal and silver accessories, and you will soon know what is correctly called Traditional design.



Scrolls and flowers are combined in a reproduction of an Eighteenth Century drawing in this over-sealed floral design on a beige background. Color scheme for an entire room could easily come from a fresh floral pattern such as this design with its large mass blossoms.



Two-toned sculptured designs done in patterns typical of this period enjoy great popularity now. Both cut and uncut loops of yarns are blended to get this sculptured effect in carpeting that is sold by the square yard. The over-sealed leaf design is Traditional.



Here are three wallpaper patterns which may be used correctly with Eighteenth Century furnishings. Chinese designs with tiny flowers, plumes and florals, and chintz-type designs with flowers and birds are shown above as three of the most popular styles. Paper designs that simulate tapestry, brocades, scrolls and lacy stripes, and small scenic or toile patterns also may be used. If you use a "busy" pattern such as these, keep your drapery fabrics simple in pattern.